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Shy lad saves two tots from drowning in river

RCMP reported a near drowning in St. Albert this week.

What could have turned into high tragedy when two town youngsters Paula and Rena Houle, 5 and 7 years old respectively, fell into the icy Sturgeon River Dec. 4th was averted by the quick action of 11 year old Bruce Coles of St. Albert.

Bruce said he did not want to comment on the incident but a friend of the boy's confirmed that Bruce was the boy who had saved the two youngsters from drowning.

Mrs. H. Houle of 12A Mission Avenue said that when the accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m., there was quite a few people in the ice near the bridge which takes Highway Two over the river.

She said the ice was not very thick and she had already warned her two children to stay off the ice. However they soon wandered away on the north side of the river and it was then that they got into trouble.

Five year old Paula told her mother that after she had gone through the ice, "I fell down again and the older boy dragged me out." She then told how the boy (Bruce) went back after Rene pulling him from danger. According to what the children told their mother they remained in the freezing water up to their necks for some time before they were spotted by Bruce who disappeared immediately after taking them from the water.

Mrs. Houle said that Rene

had panicked while he was in the water and "flew to the spot," but the little girl remained calm. Mrs. Houle pointed out that her son would have been finished if it had not been for the boy. Mrs. Houle stated that her children were drenched when they came home and next day Rene could not go to school as she was still recovering from the cold.

"Thank God the Sturgeon River was a bit lower this year," commented Mrs. Houle and then her voice trailed off.

She said that her children were sure that they might be able to recognize the boy who had saved them if they saw him again and one of them told her "he is bigger than you Ma."

Eventually Mrs. Houle realized that the boy fitted the description of Bruce Coles and immediately phoned his residence. She said that some other children who were ice skating at the time of the incident also knew the name of the boy who saved her two children.

RCMP commenting on the incident said that they were anxious to tell the public to exercise due caution on the ice which was hazardous because of the unusually mild conditions this winter.



THIS WILL PROBABLY be the last time Jean Harstone of St. Albert gets \$153.00 worth of free groceries before Christmas. The money for her groceries was donated by the St. Albert Kinettes and she was allowed three minutes to collect them at the Safeway Store Tuesday afternoon. The rest of the money collected by the Kinettes, about \$700 worth will go to Cystic Fibrosis.

Council begins work on General Plan report

A special meeting of the Committee of the Whole held in the Clubhouse on December 2, recommended that council authorize the preparation of a General Plan for the Town of St. Albert. The motion, made by Coun. Fyfe, was tabled by a motion from Mayor Plain which referred the recommendation to authorize the General Plan to the January 13, 1975, Committee of the Whole meeting. It was the intent that subsequent motions would also be referred.

A 15 page report on the General Plan prepared by the Town Planner, Wayne Gordon, was circulated outlining the procedure to be followed in the preparation of the Plan.

The first item of the report, dealing with Legislative framework, outlined seven steps to be followed in the formation of the General Plan. Included were 1) authorize resolution to formally prepare a General Plan; 2) apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an order authorizing exercise of development control within areas included or to be included within the General Plan; 3) arrange with adjoining municipalities for the exercise of development control within those areas likely to be affected by the General Plan; 4) order issued by Minister authorizing re-

peal of existing zoning bylaw and enactment of development control once Provincial Planning Board is satisfied with arrangements regarding (1) and (3); 5) prepare development control bylaw in accordance with the Act; 6) proceed with General Plan work in accordance with terms of reference and study design approved by council; and 7) implement Plan as set out in the Act.

Questioned by Coun. Fyfe as to the workload of development control bylaw upon the Administration, Mr. Wayne Gordon answered that the development control bylaw would require public notice of every approval of development permit approval which may be cumbersome. The Town Planner also stated that there may be a way of passing a development resolution whereby the public notice is not required. Mr. Gordon also said that there may be ways of making a development control bylaw function in the same manner as a zoning bylaw.

Regarding financial assistance which could be available for the expense of the preparation of the General Plan, Mr. Gordon stated that there are precedents set for those municipalities under the direct control of the Planning Commission. Development control procedures use in the City of Red Deer

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Move by provincial government to ease tax burden causes problems

By Jim McIntyre

A move by the provincial government to lighten the individual tax burden by eliminating the school tax has backfired in an unexpected direction.

Over the last three years

the government has paid a property owners tax discount to every property owner in the province, but this year the money has been turned over to municipal governments in the province and credited towards the school

tax base.

Although this move was designed by the government to lighten the individual tax burden some property owners in the province and notably in St. Albert have been credited with an overpayment on their mortgage and they want to claim this back, centrally from one firm, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

One St. Albert resident who does not wish to be identified told the Gazette this week that "I phoned CMHC and told them they had \$175.00 of my money. After some discussion they admitted that they had given my property a credit of an overpayment which I do not want because I wish to take the advantage of my low interest mortgage."

The resident said he demanded that they send the cheque for the required amount "and this they agreed to do but sounded very reluctant to do so because it entails much paper work."

CMHC have 25,000 mortgages in Alberta and Man-

ger for CMHC Peter Osborne told the Gazette Tuesday that if they were processed by hand so that credits could be paid out to property owners immediately, it would take nine people three months to get the job done.

He said that everything was on a schedule and computerized and that it would be April before credits with interest earned on that money could become effective.

A spokesman for the Department of Municipal Affairs said Tuesday that most companies who tell you what your mortgage payments are - CMHC is one of them - said that they would adjust their payments immediately to fall in line with the new government policy of paying the property tax discount to the municipalities.

CMHC didn't make the adjustment which resulted in a slight surplus being built into their tax account.

However Mr. Osborne has made it quite clear that any hardship cases can claim

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Christmas Hampers shaping up

Kinette Nomi Hite reports that the club's Christmas Hamper project is coming along well, with the first pickups from the schools scheduled for Friday and donations coming in from residents and business firms.

These may take the form of non perishable food items, cash or toys for children. Articles of clothing are difficult to handle, due to the necessity of sizing and washing of families.

The Kinettes have found over the years that gifts for teen-agers are probably the most difficult articles on the needed list, boys particularly. Cash is acceptable, this area also, and Nomi would

certainly be open to ideas as well for the committee members who do the shopping required.

Articles or donations can be taken to Mrs. Hite at 39 Geneva Crescent, or residents may telephone her at 459-6131, or Donna Lauder at 459-8614.

The depot at Sturgeon Plaza, (formerly Heritage House) will be open evenings next week from Tuesday through Friday, and donations may be taken there from 7 o'clock.

The Kinettes are planning on filling between 55 - 60 hampers for local families in need this Christmas.

Tourist Association seeks funds and centre site

The Committee of the Whole voted 7 to 0 in favour of the town staff and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association getting together to ascertain if any potential sites are available for a permanent tourist information

centre in St. Albert.

Mr. G. Johnson, Dr. W. Cuts, and Mr. Harry Hutchings were present at the meeting as representatives of the Tourist Association to ask for support from the town for 1975. The financial

contribution by the town is based on a per capita figure with the amount to be granted close to \$2,000. Mayor Plain observed that a small portion of the capital was coming from the private sector in terms of the gains made by this branch of society from the resulting tourist trade. He stated that he would prefer to see an

equal contribution from the private sector instead of relying upon public funds. The mayor suggested that the town match the figure raised from the local businesses.

Dr. Cuts stated that the work done by the Tourist Association influenced more than just the business community of the town and

said that the identity of the community as a whole was promoted by the work of the Tourist Association. Coun. Fyfe stated that St. Albert is often alluded to in terms of being part of Edmonton and the Tourist Association is one way in which the town can be isolated from this way of thinking.

Coun. Wetsch said he would be reluctant to support a motion to grant monies without having an indication as to how the money is to be spent.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the town has been a member of the Association for several years and thought a gap in communication had developed. He expressed the

willingness of the Association to appear before council periodically to inform members on the activities underway.

Mayor Plain moved that financial support for the Tourist Association be referred to budget studies. The motion carried 7 to 0.

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their overpayment immediately and that individual cases would be reviewed straight away. "We made this arrangement with municipal affairs," Mr. Osborne added.

Mr. Osborne, pointing out

that principal interest and taxes are usually paid in mortgage payments, explained that when the provincial government eliminated the school tax they reduced what had previously been a payment of \$50 a month to \$40 \$10 a month on the tax portion. Mr. Osborne used this as an example.

He said that when CMHC reviewed the accounts they would adjust the payments accordingly and this would be done in March or April by computer. He said this system would apply everywhere in the province and added that this would be spread out over a 12 month period.

"But people being people see a reduction and they want it straight away," he commented. He stated that CMHC would reduce the taxes for 1974 in 1975.

Presently in Alberta services are paid out of municipal taxes and the supplementary school tax but no longer out of the provincial school tax since the recent changes made by the provincial government.

General Plan

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are to be investigated for any additional information which can be provided. Mr. John Hilliard, representative of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, told the committee that technical input could be available from the E.R.P.C. but he was unsure whether financial assistance could be anticipated.

In view of the extent of the area under the General Plan, it was pointed out that co-operation would have to be provided from the municipalities within the area in order to achieve complete success. Mr. Gordon mentioned that Development Appeal Boards in each municipality would have to be organized in regards to achieving co-operative planning in those areas outside of the town boundaries but within the General Plan area.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Eric Conley, Research Planning Officer, explained that implementation of the General Plan would consist of 12 actions. The first action would be the actual decision to go through the Plan while the remaining 11 actions would consist of various information gathering and assessing procedures in implementation of the Plan. Review, assessment and community input are provided for at various levels of the implementation of the Plan. As illustrated in the report from Mr. Gordon, a great deal of the success of the plan lies in the ongoing activity of review and analysis with a maximizing of flexibility within the Plan itself.

Five terms of reference of the General Plan were included in the report. Coun. Fyfe moved that the first of the terms of reference be recommended to council, namely to examine existing growth trends in St. Albert

and the metropolitan Edmonton area which may affect the future development of St. Albert. The motion carried 7 to 0.

The second term of reference, to identify and evaluate through citizen involvement a series of goals and objectives for the future development of the community, was moved by Coun. Fyfe for recommendation to council. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Lukay moved that the third term of reference be recommended. The intent of the third item is to assess the physical, economic, and social impact of various growth alternatives in terms of the preceding set of goals and objectives with a view to identifying the most appropriate alternative for the community. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Lukay also moved the fourth term of reference to be recommended to council. This item dealt with documentation of the policy changes necessary to implement the chosen growth alternative. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Smith moved the final term of reference, to monitor changes in the community structure on a regular basis and amend the Plan where necessary. The committee voted 7 to 0 in favour of the motion.

The General Plan for the Town of St. Albert will be brought up again early in January at which time further information will be available and a decision will be made regarding the formal resolution authorizing the preparation of the Plan.

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BULLETIN

THE UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICES ACT BILL 78

The Honourable R. W. Dowling, Minister of Consumer Affairs, introduced Bill 78 — The Unfair Trade Practices Act — for First Reading during the last week of the Fall Session of the Alberta Legislature. Mr. Dowling stated that it was his intention to solicit the views of all interested parties in respect of this Bill prior to its re-introduction in the Spring Session of the Legislature. The Bill is aimed at stopping deceptive and unfair practices that hurt both the unsuspecting consumer and the reputable businessman. While the proposed legislation provides for a Director of Trade Practices to handle consumer complaints and investigate potential unfair dealing, the courts are given the role of deciding on whether a practice should be stopped and ruling on matters of consumer redress. Copies of Bill 78 are being distributed and further copies may be obtained by telephoning (403) 229-3450 in Edmonton.

Accordingly, if you have any views to express in respect of Bill 78, you are invited to forward your written comments to:

Honourable R. W. Dowling
Minister of Consumer Affairs
228 Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2B6

prior to December 20, 1974

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Fire Protection Report indicates improvements needed

St. Albert's fire protection has not kept up with the growth of the Town according to Mr. R. Beland, the assistant fire commissioner of the province. Mr. Beland

informed the council as to the areas which need to be improved at the Committee of the Whole meeting held on December 9. A survey made of the town's fire protection carried out by the Provincial

Fire Commissioner's office contains a long list of recommended improvements to be made in the municipal fire protection and fire prevention which could bring the service to an ideal situation if implemented.

The report of the survey lists 27 recommendations with the rationale, many of which involve financial expenditure. The survey included within its scope a review of the organization, methods, practices, manpower, apparatus, communications and the fire station of the Town of St. Albert.

Faced with recommendations which could cost the taxpayers about 10 mills, Mayor Plain asked Mr. Beland what the cost benefit of following the recommendations would be.

The mayor stated that he was aware of the problems within the fire protection service but was somewhat of a quandy when it came to analyzing what could be done in the immediate short run under the financial constraints of the town. Mayor Plain stated that he was most concerned with what could be done in a right now situation.

Mr. Beland pointed out that at present there are 23 men involved in the fire department which he stressed was not enough. He suggested that two avenues could be followed, either to increase the paid staff or increase the number of volunteers. Daytime response from volunteer manpower is a problem and Mr. Makey, district fire services adviser, suggested changes in the administrative structure of the Fire Department.

The mayor felt that a statement regarding the volunteer availability to provide decent service would give the town something to aim at in terms of filling in. If the

volunteer manpower cannot be found, then the town would be in the position of looking towards more full time paid staff, the mayor said.

In terms of growth patterns, the report recommends an increase in the strength of the fire department to a total of 40 full time members. The report notes that the increase of permanent manpower may be extended over the next five year. This need may be offset through bringing in more voluntary manpower and Coun. Thronson asked if the voluntary force could include women fire fighters. Mr. Beland thought that this could be investigated.

New residential areas are not prone to the danger of fire in comparison to older areas, Mr. Beland said, and therefore St. Albert has not had an alarming incidence of fire. He pointed out that the incidence of fire has increased with the growth of the town, which is food for thought.

Coun. Smith asked if there are any averages concerning equipment and manpower necessary for protection in a town of St. Albert's size. Mr. Beland stated that he did not think that it was possible to assess an average for this type of issue. He pointed out that some towns have large departments while others have smaller sized ones.

Coun. Thronson pointed out that although the report was sound, he felt that it was not feasible in terms of economy. He stated that he wished to be advised as to the way in which the volunteer manpower could be reinforced. Mr. Beland pointed out that there was need for a progressive training program and consultation with the best source of information available - the existing fire fighters.

Identifying 'musts' Mr. Beland stated that relieving the load of responsibility from off the Fire Chief's shoulders would be advantageous and delegation of some of his responsibilities would assist his work. A deputy fire chief should be appointed, a redefinition of the functions of various positions should be made, and an investigation of volunteers available through recruiting from both sexes.

Mr. Beland pointed out that the report had the interests of the town in mind and was intended to assess the Fire Protection within the town.

Fire department representatives from the ranks of the volunteer force as well as the full time force admit that there are improvements which need to be implemented in order that best service is provided. A spokesman for the fire department states that though the volunteer force are referred to as "paper jacketed" firemen, they risk their lives in the same way as any full paid firemen.

Mayor Plain stated to the

Gazette that the fire protection services are supplemented by volunteer firemen.

The mayor states that the contribution of the volunteer force is a desirable and effective component of the fire fighting services which exist in the town. Further to this point the mayor stated that the much needed contribution is anticipated for the future. The outstanding contribution by the volunteer force warrants a great deal of credit. Mr. Plain stated that the town is appreciative of the role of the volunteers and hope to extend to them the recognition due to them in view of the contribution they have made to the community

Watch for Christmas light thieves

While the residents of St. Albert spruce up their homes for Christmas with Christmas tree lights, town RCMP are warning the public to put identification markers on their lights after a rash of Christmas tree light thefts in the town this week.

A spokesman for the RCMP told the Gazette

Tuesday that eight thefts had been reported so far with a lot of "exterior lights and bulbs stolen." To make it a little more difficult for the thieves to take the lights RCMP are telling the public to wire their lights in place and also they must have the co-operation of the public if the thieves are to be caught.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

Alberta took the only possible position at the Conference of Federal Provincial Finance Ministers in Ottawa yesterday - that the resource issue is a constitutional matter and on a matter of principle the province cannot bend from that position. It is of the utmost importance to the future development of this country.

Underlying the confrontation between Alberta and Ottawa is a fundamental difference in basic thinking between the two governments. This Alberta government seeks decentralization and the Federal government since confederation has always sought strong control from the centre - and at no time more determined than under Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government.

Under Premier Lougheed this government has in fact introduced an entirely new approach to government, which might be called government from the bottom up. Government dedicated to the needs of the average citizen, as the citizens see their needs. A government where the elected members accept direct accountability first to individuals, as opposed to lobbies and large pressure groups and organizations. Policies of decentralization, diversification - government members going directly to the people instead of vice-versa - may be seen at work.

It is also one of the few governments in Canada dedicated to preserving the free enterprise system compatibly with maintaining a good quality of life for all.

This approach must involve experimentation and it certainly makes the job of governing more difficult than laying it on from the top down.

It took a new vision of what people deserve from government and it took brains and guts even to attempt such an approach. To have Premier Lougheed called "vicious" by a federal minister is more than Albertans should have to take. All westerners since 1867 have taken too much from the government in Ottawa to forget it easily. And then the Prime Minister likens the Saskatchewan premier to Mussolini!

It is somewhat alarming to observe more Albertans saying openly that we should separate from confederation, but is also somewhat understandable.

Perhaps individuals could do more by sending a note of support and encouragement to Mr. Lougheed, who carries particularly heavy burdens right now.

Dr. D.C. Meiklejohn

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to the Editor

Congratulates candidates

A letter in a recent Gazette issue expressing regret that a certain councillor was not voted back in this fall motivated my writing to express my personal gratitude to all those who presented themselves in the Municipal and School Boards elections and didn't quite make it. Thanks also should be given to all retiring members from whatever function they held, be they involved in small or large organizations. People present themselves in order to reach a certain goal as a group for a common good, also knowing that each office brings with acceptance a certain amount of responsibility.

To watch these manifestations of faith in the democratic processes, and indeed, to watch St. Albert grow into a progressive town is a marvelous spectacle. Each generous person helps to make St. Albert a wonderful place

in which to live.

A person who presents himself or herself should first of all be congratulated no matter what the outcome, no matter that success is not and cannot be assured, because the response to the feeling of a sense of responsibility of giving of oneself for a common cause is a vote for the future.

At this time in this basically Christian country, we are entering the period of Advent which extends from December 1st until December 25th, the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ, Our Saviour.

Advent marks the beginning of the new Liturgical year which highlights the writings of the Apostle, Saint Matthew. This could be a time of our own personal assessment before the wonderful day which is Christmas.

Florence Lefebvre,
Grandin Park.

Mayor Stapleton clears the air again

The printing of this item as it was presented by your paper, seems to have left a great many people with the idea "Why don't you make up your mind?"

Kindly note some corrections to your article:

1. The meeting you referred to in your opening paragraph was not sponsored by the Town.

2. The meeting was called by the local recreation board.

3. The local recreation board was seeking more input from the 31 organizations in the Town. Not the Town Council.

4. It is unfortunate that you misinterpreted my state-

ment re Sturgeon Regional Recreation, because anyone may see that in the minutes of Town Council 19th of November a motion was passed by majority vote, not to sign a new agreement at the expiration of the present term. I am sure it would be very facetious of me to make any statement that would not be in accord with the wishes of the majority of Council. Trusting that this will finally clear "e" air" as you put it last week.

A. Stapleton,
Mayor,
Town of Morinville.

More communications

I would like to make some comments in response to Mrs. Elsie Lockert's letter on Education Communications in last week's issue of the Gazette.

Having been present at many school board meetings held by both District No. 3 and District No. 6 over the past year, I cannot agree Mrs. Lockert's statement that in camera meetings are quite rare. It is possible that in camera meetings have been fewer in District No. 3 since October this year when Mrs. Lockert became a trustee, nevertheless, unless the district has changed its policy, this is exceptional rather than the rule. I can appreciate the need for some subjects to be discussed in camera, e.g. early salary negotiations or disciplinary matters, but I question the need for confidentiality on all the subjects covered in camera.

District No. 3 has frequently held in camera meetings during regular board meetings and these have taken anything from 10 minutes to one and a half hours. Any observers at these meetings were invited to have coffee in the lunch

room while the in camera meetings were in session. While the hospitality is appreciated, the fact that the in camera sessions can take place at any time during the regular board meeting hardly serves to encourage interested parents to be in attendance. District No. 6 similarly has in camera meetings but these are more conveniently placed at the end of the regular board meeting.

I was unable to attend the Annual General Meeting of District No. 3 but I was present at the annual meeting held by District No. 6. The meeting impressed me as being simply a cold statement of financial facts and attention was focused on figures projecting the growth of the student population. The atmosphere was not conducive to a friendly exchange of ideas. The administrative staff from the district office did try to encourage informality by issuing a pamphlet on schools and trustees but, unfortunately, they did not succeed in breaking through the communications barrier.

Sheila M. Cooper,
Forest Lawn.

Congratulations AND ALL GOOD WISHES! ON THE BIRTH OF THE BABY!

The Welcome Wagon hostess will bring a basket of gifts for new babies and parents. Please telephone Doreen Gare at 459-5443, and let her know when there is a new baby in your house.

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Pot pourri goes down a treat

Considering it only took a month to put together, the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players' "Pot-Pourri" of jokes and cabaret went down a treat with the public at the Club Mocombo November 30th.

The political ribaldry of Don Mills and his puppets was well worth remembering, with an analysis of the local political scene using a recent edition of the "GAZETTE" (the St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette) going down particularly well.

The show was given additional punch with a superb imitation of Al Jonson done by Carlee Adams, thick lips and all. On the more serious side there was a very well done dramatic monologue from George Bernard Shaw's Mrs. Warren's Profession acted by Louise Stanley and assisted by Gerri Peterson.

Marcia Scammel and Tony Sware caused a few giggles with the "Sneaky Seduction of Sarah" - what could be termed a bath chair romance which didn't quite make it at the vital moment - while compere Derek Webster kept the crowd happy with a series of well told yarns and jokes as the night's entertainment proceeded.

Klondike "River Queen" Shirley Martin gave the pot-pourri a rousing start with an aptly chosen song repertoire and other musical entertainment came from the guitar and voice of Kim McMillan.

The St. Albert-on-Stur-

geon Players also gave a well turned dance routine while special mention should be made of Florence Miller who never faltered at the piano all night.

Gladys Smith did the choreography for the entertaining show and Jean

Hamilton was in charge of the wardrobe.

A spokesman for the drama group said that directors are needed for the club's future activities and it is expected that the club will enter a play in this spring's provincial drama festival.

BILLBOARD

THURS. DEC. 12 - Senior Citizens will gather in the Community Hall - 1:30 p.m. for cards and social. Members who purchased RCMP Centennial spoons please pick them up at the meeting.

SAT. DEC. 14 - Newcomers Club Christmas banquet and dance. St. Albert Community Hall.

SAT. DEC. 14 & SAT. DEC. 21 - Christmas Gift Wrapping Booth at Grandin Shopping Centre from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

TUES. DEC. 17 - The St. Albert Women's Institute will be holding their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. Grant, 25 Balmoral Drive at 8 p.m. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Craft workshop

Once again, the Arts and Crafts Guild's Christmas sale (held Sunday, December 1 this year) was a tremendous success - the tables, laden with ceramics when the doors opened at 1:00 were virtually clear by 1:30. The other crafts sold well too and proceeds from the sale will be put to good use by the Guild in helping to provide a good arts and crafts program for the town.

The Guild is planning to offer some week end workshops in January for those of you who have been hoping for a chance at "total immer-

sion" in one of your favorite craft areas. A batik workshop will be offered the first weekend in January (evening of the third, all day on the fourth and fifth). Contact Lois Folkins at 459-7344 if you are interested. Watch the Gazette for an ad describing other weekend courses to be offered.

The Arts and Crafts Guild thanks Nu-West for a grant which made it possible for us to purchase a new loom for the weavers. Help like that makes St. Albert a great place in which to live!



Former councillor Bob Hudson was presented with a plaque in recognition of his contribution to the community of St. Albert by Mayor Richard Plain at the council meeting on December 2nd. Mr. Hudson said that the thought expressed by the plaque was something which he would treasure and that he intends to display the plaque in a prominent place in his home.

Planetarium backdrop for Scrooge

"Christmas? Bah! Humbug!" Everyone is familiar with these lines from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." And Edmontonians and others will have the opportunity to enjoy them again, as Phase II Theatre presents a special adaptation of this favourite Christmas story.


The Edmonton Planetarium will be the backdrop for this multi-media production which will fully utilize the special setting and equipment that the Planetarium provides. Technically, the presentation will involve the use of: the star machine, astral effects, the gyroscope sound system (with music

specifically devised for this system), and six projectors for 40 drawings. The drawings, commissioned for this production, were executed by June Morrison, Art Evey, and Gordon Haddew; they were photographed by Doris Pimm.

The story of Scrooge, Marley, Tiny Tim and all the others will be told by readers Danny Lineham, Bob McManus, Jay Smith, Hugh Tadmor, Bob Fraser, Svenger Boerswald, Kimm Gulkin, Brudie Olenik, and Shawna de Beaudrap. They will be directed by Don Pimm, who is also responsible for this special adaptation.


Performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be held nightly except Mondays, from December 10 through to December 22, at 9 p.m. (following the Planetarium's regular show). Matinees will be held Dec. 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 1 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$1 for adults, 50¢ for students and senior citizens, and 25¢ for children. In keeping with the rules of the Planetarium, no pre-school children are allowed. Tickets will be available on the day of each performance, and at the door. Seating in the Planetarium is limited.



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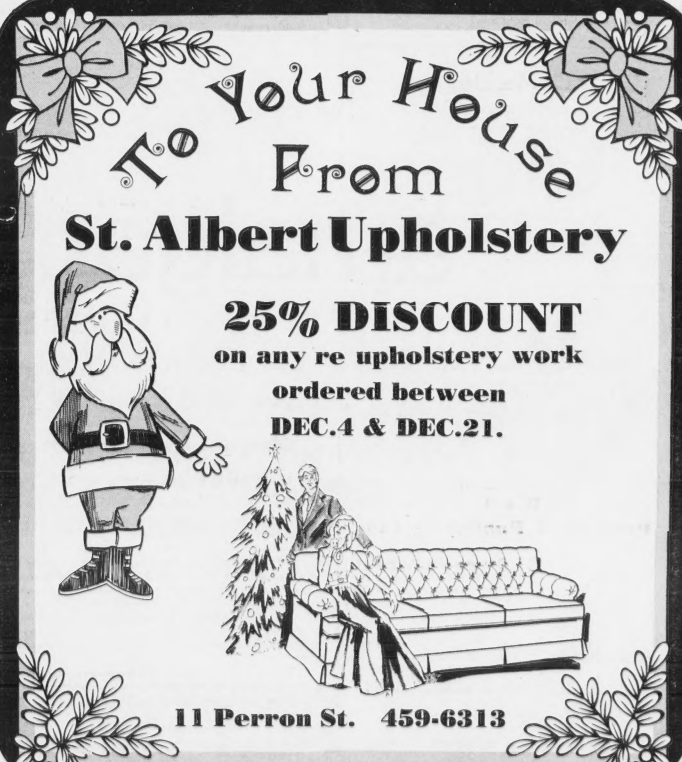
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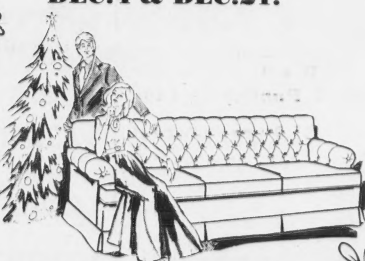
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LABELS FOR EDUCATION HELP BUY EQUIPMENT

Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Leo Nickerson Schools are in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio-visual and sports equipment. The program, Labels for Education, is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company Ltd. and offered to elementary schools, both private and public. Before the deadline on December 14, Mackenzie hopes to collect enough Campbell's Soup labels to earn two

Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorders. Leo Nickerson is working toward a Kodak Carousel Slide Projector and soccer balls for the physical education program.

Any Campbell's Soup can label counts in the drive. More than 25 school equipment items are being offered. A participating school sends in the assigned number of labels for the particular item selected as a goal.

In an effort to reach the established goals, students

are saving their labels and they would appreciate it if friends of the schools would do the same. Those with labels they could contribute may call Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 459-4467 or Leo Nickerson at 459-4426 and a student will pick them up. In addition, Leo Nickerson students will be calling door-to-door selling candies for their Outdoor Education project tonight (Wednesday) and Saturday and could collect labels then.

Accent on Akins

By Carolyn Seitz
For the days of the 11th - 15th of November, Lorne Akins had a slack work week while teachers laboured over parent-teacher interviews and reports. Monday the 11th, of course, completed the long weekend while Tuesday to Thursday saw the hard-working pupils out at 1:40 p.m. To add to the holiday, SPICE of Pitch and Spice visited the school on Thursday afternoon and treated the whole mob, assembled in the gym, with songs and music. On Friday, though, it was back to work. The school recently received another letter from our foster child:

My Dear Sponsors:

Hi everybody! How have you been? I was so happy to receive such a kind letter from you and I do hope this finds you well and happy in the grace of God. Our family and I are just fine due to your warm love and concern. It is much cooler here in the mornings and all the crops are ripened and their colour is gold.

Our school's name is Mosen Primary School and the grades are from first - sixth. Most of the children's ages are from 7 - 13. We go to school six days a week and we study from morning to the late afternoon, except Saturday. We have a vacation twice a year in the summer and winter.

Every autumn there is an athletic meet in our school and all the students take part in it. Usually the girls take part in the mass game.

Today I will say goodbye for now and until I write again I'll be thinking of you. You are in my thoughts every day, and I will continue to pray to God for your good health and happiness.

Your sponsored child,
Choi, Nam Kil

A regular correspondence is being kept up between Korea and Lorne Akins.

The school has decided to support the annual Kinette's Christmas Fund with half the proceeds of the approaching Christmas dance. Another project realized Dec. 6th is Fund Raising Day, for which each class in the school creates an imaginative but practical way to make

money. That Friday afternoon, students will enjoy eating deliciously flavoured nourishment - a bit on the burnt side - but, of course, one must experience the taste of good old home-style cooking! Other diversions, such as, throwing a soapy sponge at a variety of teachers, show-down hockey, and having your picture taken for a price, of course, will be provided.

Around Jan. 6 the Ski Club students will begin six weekly trips out to Lake Eden to enjoy the, as-yet-non-existent snow. Many begin to feel they will be ditched and cheated by the fickle white stuff. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!



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AROUND TOWN

The Brownies and Guides sold almost all of their bazaar articles Saturday, when each company had its own table for articles made by the girls. The baking was exceptional this year as the mothers outdid themselves and these goodies quickly disappeared as well. The annual project serves both as excellent training for the girls and a means of making money for tents and other needed supplies for the summer camping program.

Toodie Kozachuk won't be singing the blues for a while - she was fortunate enough to win \$1,090 at the west end bingo Sunday night. After a lot of unkind remarks about her brother's terrible guitar, perhaps big Hec can expect a new one for Christmas, or at least before the McCormacks have another barbecue.

Mrs. E. Fry from Brixham, Devon, England arrived recently to visit her two daughters and their husbands, Chris and Tony Davies of Fenwick Cres., and Jean and Nick Kack of Larson Cres. This is Mrs.



Kim Welsh (left), Dale Thronson (centre) and Shelly McLaughlin demonstrate how to play La Bleach, a game that resembles La Cross except that recycled bleach containers replace the stick used in the game. Students at Leo Nickerson School have discovered recently that there are many such uses for discarded items and the experience proved to be a lot of fun.

Fry's first visit to St. Albert and, like most of us, she is surprised at the lack of snow. She hopes to be able to see some before she returns to England. As well as being able to spend the Christmas season with her daughters,

Mrs. Fry is seeing her grandson, Ian Davies, for the first time and she will be on hand for the birth of Jean and Nick's first child:

Albert Lacombe, Leo Nickerson, Sir Alexander Mac-

kenzie and Sir George Simpson schools will be presenting a joint Christmas concert which will be videotaped and televised several times on Cable 10 over the Christmas season.



JUST SURFACING after a dime for 30 seconds scramble for candies underneath two feet of waste paper, a student at the Lorne Akin school. This was an example of one of the many ways the students at the school are raising money to help out with school projects and also for charitable purposes. The money raising session took place in the school gymnasium last Friday afternoon, and was attended by many students.

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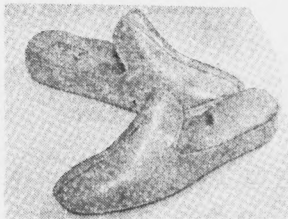
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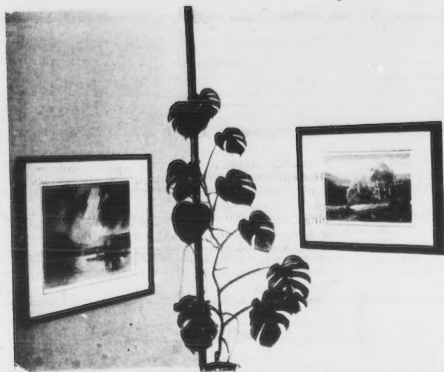
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The Lefebvre Gallery in Edmonton is featuring various pieces of art by Western Canadian artist, Meredith Evans, which will be on display for the next few weeks. The show, entitled "The Colour of Alberta," opened on Sunday, December 1st. Nearly half of the pieces on display had been sold by the mid-point of the afternoon.

Meredith Evans' Colour of Alberta on Display

A collection of works by Western Canadian artist, Meredith Evans, is currently on display at the Lefebvre Gallery in Edmonton. The show is titled The Colour of Alberta and well worth taking in. It will continue till December 16th.

Large crowds were received when the show opened on December 2 and by mid-afternoon nearly half of the 24 pieces on display had been sold. Statements of admiration were heard praising Meredith Evans for his outstanding use of color and his exquisite choice of subject matter. One Evans mentioned that he found the greatest appeal from the "easy to live with quality" of the canvasses which he said required little effort to feel at

home with. Mr. Evans states that the show represents about six months of preparation and about two months of actual painting.

Some personal favorites from the collection which struck this reporter are "Early Morning, Clearwater River," "Sturgeon River Crossing," "Algae and Foxglove," "Smokey River," "Pine Flats," "Jasper Lake," and I could go on. One piece which particularly caught the eye is called "August Snow,"

"Forest Reserve" which is a delicate painting on a small canvas. I cannot honestly say that there was one piece which did not hold some appeal.

The success of the show should be exciting for Meredith Evans. Paintings were selling so fast that one had to move quickly before someone else snapped up the piece. Gallery spokesmen feel that all will be sold before the show is over.

Love can be fun

Make your lunch-time fun - go to see AIN'T LOVE FUN, the next Citadel Theatre lunch-hour special, to be held at the theatre December 11 at 12:10 (noon).

This program of madrigals poetry and prose will be drawn primarily from the Elizabethan era - from Shakespeare, Donne, Jonson and Marvell, and the madrigal composers will include Morley, Weekes, Vecchi and East.

The performers of this college of Elizabethan love, fun and music, are a group of young professional and very talented people who have just made Edmonton their home. They are:

Angela Gann, actress and singer, and musical director of Sweet Majac for the CBC TV network variety show It's A Musical World.

Merrilyn Gann, Angela's sister, teacher turned actress and accomplished singer and musical performer. Both she and Angela have had a great

deal of experience in the professional theatre in Canada.

Allan Lyssell and Scott Swan - a writing, directing and performing duo. They have created the program Ain't Love Fun, which has been specially compiled for the Citadel. Allan and Scott, prolific script writers and producers, are best known for their writing of the CBC TV network drama The Beachcombers. They have done extensive work for the Vancouver Playhouse Holiday Touring company. They are currently writing scripts and dramatizations for Access - Alberta's Educational television network.

John Neville, Citadel Theatre Director, will be joining the quartet in the program, participating in the readings and madrigals.

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Booklet for mothers at work

Are you the mother of young children? Holding an outside job, too? You have your hands full!

In a new booklet, "Mothers at Work," Metropolitan Life Insurance Company emphasizes that family relationships are far more important than perfect housekeeping, especially

when a family's time together is limited.

Today, more than three million women in this country work outside the home. More than 772,000 of these women have children under 18 -- nearly 400,000 have children under age 6. In most cases, these mothers work for the same reason fathers do -- because their families

need the money.

A few working women can afford to employ a person full-time to look after their children at home. Many children of working mothers are cared for by a relative or neighbour. But, the Metropolitan Life booklet emphasizes, as more and more women enter the labour force, the need intensifies for quality child care and preschool centers.

Seeing that children are safe, well-fed and that they receive the personal attention they need should be the first priorities of working mothers. And they far outweigh other concerns, like a spotless house. The main thing is to be sure your helper is a person who truly likes children and who can be cheerful and affectionate with them. Be certain your helper or babysitter clearly understands your ideas of child rearing and feels free to talk with you when problems arise.

Your children need your love and affection. Any they want you to listen and really hear what they say -- about their school projects, their friends, their problems. Family outings are ideal times

for sharing but, Metropolitan Life reminds, so are the routine occasions when you talk while straightening up the house together, while doing the family marketing.

When you first start to work, you may find that your children are especially demanding -- this is, after all, a big adjustment for all of you. Give the situation a little time, and if the troubling behavior continues, you may want to make some adjustments. Perhaps you've made an unwise choice of a helper. Maybe a day care centre, if available, would provide a better answer.

However, don't try to compensate for your absence by overindulging your youngsters and avoiding discipline when it is obviously called for.

Housekeeping shortcuts can help. Plan menus ahead, for example, and buy when you can for the entire week. One-dish meals, that are nutritious and appetizing, can often be prepared over a weekend and frozen.

Like many, many working mothers, you're probably handling both your jobs quite capably. But some strain is inevitable. "Mothers at Work" contains many suggestions for making life easier for the working mother and the whole family. For a free copy write to Medical Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3.

St. Albert's lucky housewife

St. Albert sports one really lucky housewife this week.

Mrs. Jean Harston of 102 Grosvenor Boulevard was the name pulled from 2,610 tickets at a draw at the St. Albert Safeway December 7. Mrs. Harston took her trolley round the Safeway December 10 on a three minute shopping spree.

The spree was sponsored by the St. Albert Kinettes raising over \$800 for cystic

fibrosis. The majority of this will go to the cystic fibrosis fund. But if Mrs. Harston breaks the shopping barrier, this just might not be the case.

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Halwa - Boisvert wedding

Father Jacques Joly celebrated the wedding service for Pauline Boisvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boisvert of St. Albert and Len Halwa, son of Mrs. Mary Halwa of Villeneuve, in the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at three o'clock November 16. Wedding music was by organist Mrs. Martel of Villeneuve and two cousins of the bride, Joanne, vocalist and Donald Martin-eau who accompanied her on the guitar.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white velvet flowing into a long train. It was styled with a diamond shaped inset at the waist, mandarin collar

and long lily point sleeves. A satin head piece sprinkled with rhinestones held her waist length veil of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of cream and yellow carnations.

Joanne Boisvert was maid of honour for her sister and bridesmaid was Rose Marie Flynn, a sister of the groom. They wore long jumpers of navy blue velvet with long sleeved white satin blouses accented by deep cuffs. Halos of blue and white daisies completed their outfits.

The groom wore a blue dinner jacket trimmed in black with black trousers and his attendants Kasper Halwa brother and Neil Flynn were

identically attired.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper for about 250 guests was held at the St. Albert Community Hall, when Mr. William Flynn, uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies. Along with warm good wishes for the young couple, Mr. Flynn had some humorous remarks about his niece, who was celebrating her 18th birthday that day as well. A toast to the bride was proposed by another uncle, Mr. Pierre Lavoie and Kasper Halwa toasted the bridesmaids.

The groom's grandfather, Mr. Kasper Halwa Sr. presented his good wishes in an original series of verses covering the history of the

groom from diaper days until his meeting with the bride. Grandmother Halwa was also present. Mr. Boisvert welcomed Kasper into the family and Mrs. Halwa has words of welcome for Pauline into the Halwa family.

Other special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. A. Boisvert and Mrs. M. Lavoie, both of Edmonton.

The hall was filled to capacity for the dance which followed which was greatly enjoyed by all. Following a wedding trip to Radium Hot Springs the couple settled in their farm home at Villeneuve.

Bruens - Draves Wedding

In a pretty afternoon ceremony, on November 16, Esther Draves became the bride of Gary Bruens. The ceremony was held in the Idleywde Methodist church in Edmonton. Esther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Draves of Edmonton. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruens of St. Albert.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Sharon McLean, matron of honour. Bridesmaids were Debbie Skoreyko and Donna Lloyd.

The bridesmaids were

wely in pink flowered floor length gowns, identical to the matron of honour in blue flowered crepe. The flower girls Shauna McLean and Crystal Draves, wore matching pink crepe floor length gowns and carried baskets of flowers. All this complimented a very beautiful bride, radiant in white poe de soie with lace overlay, with a waist length veil and carrying pink roses.

The groom was supported by a best man Roger Belley and ushers Daryl Bruens and Wesley Draves. Twin neph-

ews of Gary, Bobbie and Benny Bruens acted as ringbearers.

Mrs. Draves, mother of the bride was very attractively attired in a pale blue crepe gown, while the groom's mother was fashionable indeed in red slipper shoes.

Out of town guests included Eldon and Marge Greanyan from Kepphills, Alberta, Dan and Eileen Elmore from Varburg, Alberta, both these couples were celebrating their 11th anniversary having been married in a double

wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler were here from Rocky Mountain House.

Head table guests included the Rev. and Mrs. D. George Harriman, the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and the groom's grandmother Mrs. Mabel Gervais. Toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle Mr. Alan Whitney, and an emcee was done by master of ceremonies Mr. Martin McLean.



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As we are approaching the Festive Season, there are a number of precautions to be taken relating to Fire Prevention.

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5) Make sure you check your home after a get-together before retiring for the night.

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Around Town

Ernie Jamison got some of his shopping done early this year, for the first time in history, while poking around the fascinating shops in Hong Kong and Tokyo. The MLA was a representative on CP Air's inaugural flight on their new orient route, for a 10-day excursion.

A number of interesting sidelights occurred at the Citizen of the Year banquet and dance November 30th. When a prominent businessman was introduced as HENRY Hutchings, some people wondered if Harry is thinking of running for something. Ray Journoud was welcomed and given a free drink before he discovered he was at a wedding next door and not the Chamber banquet, also held at the Club Mocombo. The possibility of adding Polka lessons to the Sturgeon Regional Rec program was discussed, when it was discovered in a 'ladies choice' dance that John McDonnell, chairman of Sturgeon School Division cannot do a polka. MLA Ernie Jamison learned that one of the newly elected people is always 'careful' when it comes to spending money. When he asked Councillor Smith if she was going to 'let her hair down tonight,' Margaret replied "Oh No - not for what it costs me to put it up!" Observing the new Citizen of the Year, Henry Terrault and Ethel Cuts cutting the rug in lively style one person was heard to remark Henry was a rather more lively dancer than Ethel's husband, but the Doctor was the more lively speech maker.

Regular Events

MOTHERS DAY OUT - Dec. 12 last booking date prior to Christmas, Re-commence Jan. 9th.

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town to present two of their productions to suit everyone.

Halfway through their eight-month touring stint, the 'Wheels' company will be staging The Rainstone and Tales from Everywhere.

Dec. 18 - 28 (except 21, 24 and 25) mornings and afternoons at the Citadel.

This year, the group has travelled some 4,000 miles, covering ground between Manning in the North, Worsley in the northwest, Grande Cache in the west and Irma in the east of Alberta. They have just returned to Edmonton, and will be playing in local schools after being away from the city for almost a month.

"The Rainstone," which is for children seven and under with an adult, is based on an old Japanese folk legend and is written by the company's director, Irene N. Watts. The show tells the story of a founding boy who saves his village from drought by calling on the aid of the Rain Dragon.

"Tales from Everywhere" is a program to suit the whole family. It contains a collage and series of improvisations based on folk stories and legends, and includes songs, dance and tales. The stories contain a great deal of humour and one calls for complete audience participation - which has been victorious wherever the 'Wheels' have performed to date!

Both programs emphasize the art of mime and this, perhaps, is one of the reasons for their great

success in schools throughout the province - where English is often a second language, or not spoken at all. This fall, one group of Cree-speaking children - who spoke no English at all, participated fully in "The Rainstone," in Grande Cache.

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Mr. and Mrs. Armand and Ferne Carignan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary November 30.

Armand, who is a finishing carpenter with Union Appliance Ltd., has lived with his family in St. Albert for over 10 years. Presenting the couple were the bride's sisters, daughter and three nephews.

The five daughters are Mrs. D. Randall from Wainwright.

Mr. L. Gagnon from St. Albert and still at home are Adele, Giselle and Michele. The couple's two sons Claude and Richard were also present for the occasion.

The children organized the reception and it began at the RC Chapel on Mission Avenue where the couple renewed their vows with Father J. Joly performing the ceremony.

Providing music for the couple were Mrs. R. Pearson at the organ and Mr. Guy Hebert singing songs appropriate for the occasion. Ferne wore a blue floral gown with sheer sleeves and she was presented with an orchid corsage by the eldest daughter Irene.

After the ceremony family and friends gathered for the couple's home for a reception and cold buffet. The couple received many gifts from the

50 guests present and the children presented their parents with the complete accessories needed to finish off their new fireplace.

Ferne's parents from Pon-teix, Saskatchewan were present along with friends and relatives from St. Albert and Edmonton.

Telegrams were received from well wishers in Portland and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

St. Albert Women's Institute News

Thirteen members of the St. Albert Women's Institute assisted in the upkeep and maintenance of the home of Marie Dufour at the St. Albert Women's Institute. The work was done on November 11 by WI president, Sarah Rouault.

The WI's intention to assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the Senior Citizen Centre. It was decided that a delegation consisting of Mr. Brown, Mr. Brion, Mr. Strator, to set up a new Senior Citizen Centre. Henry is in charge of the stall in the Flea Market to be held in the Hall, December

8. The proceeds will be turned over to help with the Senior Citizen Recreation Centre.

The WI is recruiting people to assist in the construction of the Senior Citizens Centre and there is a desperate need for electricians to help out. Some of the work has been started by volunteers but an all out

effort is needed. For further information phone Mrs. Norman Rouault (459-5179) and it is hoped that every assistance will be given.

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Preparations are now in full swing for Theatre 3's next show, opening Dec. 11, a Christmas fantasy of theatre, song and dance, with an original new script based on the Lewis Carroll classic, Alice Through the Looking Glass.

The show will be brought to life by the combined efforts of actors, dancers and musicians, working with a new script by Guest Director James DeFolice. Other features of the production include puppets and a

specialty constructed turn-of-mind set used to portray the Alice in Wonderland landscape as Alice journeys across Looking Glass Land. Set, costumes and lighting are designed by Theatre 3's Associate Artistic Director, Richard Roberts.

Based on the fantasy Alice Through the Looking Glass, now sequel to Alice in Wonderland, the show features such familiar characters as Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, The White Knight, and

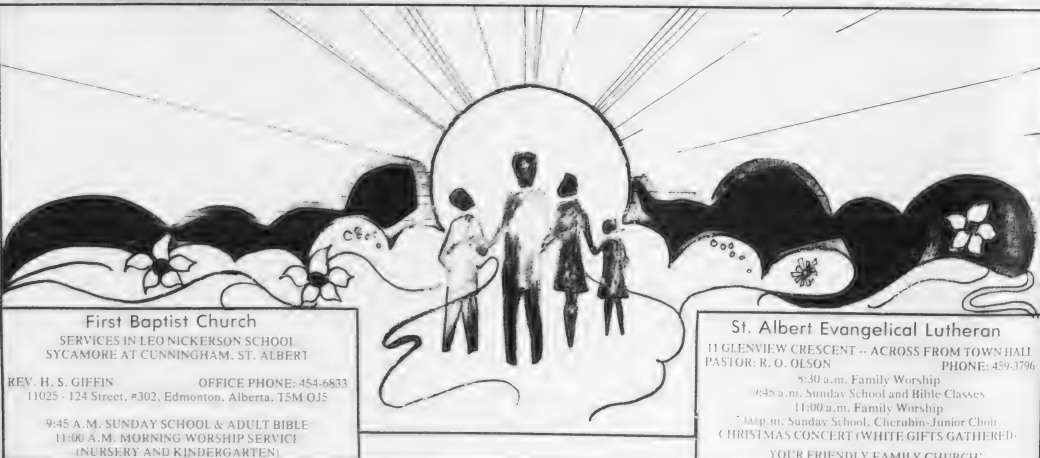
of course, Alice. Also featured in the production are several dance numbers, performed by members of The Alberta Contemporary Dance

Theatre, under the choreography of Jacqueline Ogilvie and Charlene Tarver, and live music specially composed for the show.

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Judge quashes charges on Touch Therapy

The discipline committee of the College of Clinical Social Work of Alberta had earlier declined to release the findings of its enquiry into the professional practice of one of its members, Jackson N. Willis.

Mr. W. A. Fletcher, registrar of the College in a news release Tuesday announced that the enquiry was conducted as a result of allegations and a complaint registered by an Edmonton man before the Alberta Association of Social Workers Council. As a result of this complaint, the College conducted an investigation under strictest confidential-

ity. The discipline committee was directed by senior clinical social workers, but included in its membership, an obstetrician, a clergyman, a housewife and businesswoman.

Mr. W. A. Fletcher, registrar of the College, said that the findings were released to the media, contrary to standing college policy, with a view to correcting some of the unfortunate misrepresentation and misinterpretation, resulting from presentation by some members of the media. He said the discipline committee was in accord with the judgment rendered by

Justice Donald Bowen of the Supreme Court of Alberta quashing the charges and findings of the A.A.S.W. council related to the utilization of technique and methods employed by Mr. Jackson N. Willis and further quashing the reprimand issued by that body. The news release by Mr. Fletcher denounced the misrepresentation of fact and scarce technique employed by those issuing public statements, linking touch as utilized in therapeutic method with sexual involvement. He stated that the College of Clinical Social Work would urge the media and the public to

stick on the direct experience in use of touch of those persons locally purporting to speak as authorities on the subject.

THE COMMITTEE
Reviewed publications from the field of psychotherapy related to the use of touch and holding as an aspect of therapeutic method.

*Determined that the practitioner charged, namely, Jackson N. Willis had been issuing these aspects of method in his practice for more than a decade and a half and that this fact was known to a multiple of professional and non-professional referral sources.

*Understood an extensive review of the patient record in which the breach of practice was alleged to have occurred.

*Sought the opinions of outside experts.

The committee also invited the complainant to appear before two senior clinical therapists, but this invitation was declined. The committee was later advised that the complainant before the A.A.S.W. had been withdrawn, but the college committee was not in a position to make a determination on that action.

The committee concluded that the use of touch and holding within a therapeutic context had moved well beyond an experimental level and, although not practiced by all psychotherapists, is now quite well recognized. Assessment of the competence of the therapists utilizing this method is important,

but the committee would point out to the public that it is equally important to be able to assess the competence level of therapists who limit their practice to verbal therapy. In the committee's opinion, serious damage could occur more frequently because verbal communication is often used by poorly trained or unqualified personnel who cannot be identified by the public as lacking in qualifications. The committee further ruled that "...to explain the technique in detail and in advance is not considered necessary-

a valid therapeutic judgment in the view of most experts since it would defeat the therapeutic purpose of obtaining spontaneous emotional responses. Review of records has led the committee to the unanimous conclusion that there is no breach of social work ethics. There was no violation of the therapist's responsibility to the well being of his client... That he did not in any way use the client to meet his own emotional needs and that he was careful to continually obtain clarification of the client's ongoing utilization of the emotional learning

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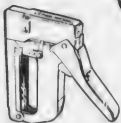
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ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT

Mr. Dale Bjornson was appointed chairman and Mr. Ken Foster, vice-chairman, at the organizational meeting of the recently appointed Parks and Recreation Board held on December 3.

During the meeting there was general discussion about recreation in St. Albert and the duties and function of the Board. Members plan to tour all the recreational facilities in town at an early date.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1975 in the Library Annex (beside the Town Hall). Members of the public will be welcome and, in the meantime, presentations, comments and suggestions may be sent, in writing, to the Secretary, Mr. Bernie March Director of Parks and Recreation, Town Hall, St. Albert.

COURSES & SEMINARS

Descriptions, registration forms and information re cost, etc. about the following courses are available at the office of the Recreation Department in the Town Hall.

First, a course of interest to all retired men and women is being held at the Blue Lake Outdoor Recreation Centre, Hinton from Jan. 13 - 16, 1975. The program includes lectures, an introduction to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing and touring the woods around the Centre, with everyone participating at the level at which he or she is most comfortable. There will also be lots of time for

discussion at the level at which he or she is most comfortable. There will also be lots of time for discussion and getting to know people. So, even if you're not as young as you used to be (in years), there is no need to stay indoors during the winter - apart, of course, for medical reasons. Get out and enjoy the snow.

Second, a course in recreation programming for the mentally handicapped is being offered at the Alberta School Hospital, Red Deer from Jan. 3 - 5, 1975. Any person over the age of 16 who is working with the mentally handicapped in a volunteer or work situation can have the opportunity to learn the programming skills required to organize a recreation program for the mentally handicapped in communities and institutions.

And third, a training seminar for ski instructors or those working towards certification will give them an opportunity to learn the techniques in teaching the mentally handicapped to ski. This seminar will also be held at the Alberta School Hospital, Red Deer and the Canyon Ski School in the area from January 3 - 5, 1975.

Information about the above courses, as well as others being held at the Blue Lake Centre, is available at the Recreation Department or phone 459-6601.

SKATING

Public skating times at the

arena are as follows: Wednesdays - 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays - 8:30 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission fees are 75¢ for adults, 35¢ for students and 25¢ for children.

Mums and dads are reminded of the special parents and pre-schoolers session on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., when they have the ice to themselves and the admission is 25¢ per person.

The Midnet BB Sportspon Barons have an exhibition game at the arena on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., while the St. Albert Junior Bruins play Fort Saskatchewan at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13.

The outdoor rinks have been in operation for a few weeks now and the residents of St. Albert can't be blamed for feeling a little "smug" considering the difficulties being encountered in other areas. At the time of writing, only four are in operation in Edmonton according to our information.

NORDIC SKI CLUB

The Nordic Ski Club which became a very popular addition to recreation in St. Albert last year will be sponsoring an adult beginner cross-country ski clinic early in the New Year.

The clinic will consist of a two-hour lecture session on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. and two 1½ hour sessions of ski instruction on Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 12.

The lectures will be held in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, with registration taking place there at 7 p.m. The fees are \$6 for club members and \$7 for non-members. The times and location of the outdoor sessions will be announced at the registration and depend, to some extent, on the response.

All the instructors are C.S.A. qualified and there will be one for each class of 12. Don't be fooled - the snow is bound to come so if you are interested in becoming involved in an outdoor winter activity which is growing in popularity at a phenomenal rate, plan to attend the clinic.

Pee wee Combines had good weekend

performance

On Sunday morning an exhibition game with Tim Naman saw the visitor jump to a quick one goal lead. The Combines tied it up, only to lose the lead again by Stacy Brown's second goal of the game, and that was the way the period ended.

In the second - goals by Kevin Jackson, Keith Heyburn and Tim Schroeder gave the Combines a 4-2 margin.

The third stanza saw the players really get going. They scored seven unan-

sured goals, three more by Kevin Jackson, two by Denis O'Neil and one more by Tim Naman. The combination goalkeepers, Ron Malo and Ben Chahoi seem to keep their end up very well.

This week the team has no league games but will be playing exhibition games with a return match with Naman on Tuesday evening, Whitecourt BB on Thursday evening and Barrhead on Saturday, and a well deserved rest on Sunday.

POWER SKATING

Registration for the next session of power skating lessons will take place in Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Registration for the St. Albert Gymnastics Club will be held on January 13, 14 and 16. Watch for further details next week.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

GUILD

Registration for the next session of classes sponsored by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be held in January - dates, times and location will be announced next week. Classes start during the first week in February.

The Guild is offering two interesting courses in January for which the registration fee with name, address and phone number must be sent to the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, Box 5, St. Albert no later than December 29. The first is a batik weekend workshop with Mrs. Jackie Graff as the instructor. It will be held at the Arts Centre on Friday, January 3 from 7 - 10 p.m., on January 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., and on January 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$15. Dyes will be provided and a list of supplies required will be sent to the applicants.

The second course is a jewellery weekend workshop for teens and adults. Mrs. Linda MacPhee will instruct in the use of wire, metal, seeds, nuts, clay, etc. in the making of various kinds of jewellery. The workshop will be held at the Arts Centre on January 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on January 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. All supplies are included in the fee of \$10.00. Any one qualified and interested in instructing any of the classes in ceramics, arts and crafts, etc., usually offered by the Guild should write to Box 5, St. Albert or phone Lois Folkins at 459-7344.

FIGURE SKATING

At the figure and dance

tests held in the arena on Wednesday, December 4, the following members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club were successful in passing: preliminary figures: Jocelyne Blackburn and Collette Lassiter; first figure: Sherri Loteki and Wendy Hunt; second figure: Janet Duttall, The Duick Waltz, Mary Joyal, Patricia McNamara, Shannon Mill, Karen Beeby, Heidi Loteki, Peggy Wyllie, Allison Lassiter, Natalie Lassiter, Andrea Beeby, Jocelyn Blackburn and Laurie Holth; the Canasta Tango; Collette Lassiter, Carolyn

Russell, Jocelyn Blackburn, Natalie Lassiter, Allison Lassiter and Heidi Loteki; the Swing Dance: Laurel Holth; the Ten Fox: Sherri Loteki, Janice McNeil and Jennifer Dawson. Sherri Loteki also passed the Willow Waltz. Congratulations to all these young people.

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Soccer teams feted at Hercules banquets



The Pee-wee B Soccer Champions with trophies presented at a banquet December 1st. Kneeling: Gerry Goodman, Alan Taylor, Murray Brown, Kevin Sage, David Dow and David Scharf. Standing from left: Kurt Trent, Darren Jurassa, Terry Nipp, Robbie Langridge and Darren DeChamplain. At rear are Gord Goodman, manager; Herman Nipp, coach. Missing - Andrew Howell and Jason Miller.



Players and coaches of the Mini-Mites champion soccer team were honoured by the Hercules Sports Association at a dinner and presentation night held November 17. Kneeling from left are Robby Kowalshyn, David Findlay, Emanuel Viveiros, Billy Mitchell, Des O'Kell, Gordon Bull and David Bridgeman. Standing are: Gary Berbenak, Todd Eichler, Philip Kinney, Todd Cannelley, Todd Kaitohl, Fraser Watt, and Chris Bechels. Seen in the back row are coaches Ed Schradner, Emanuel Viveiros and Mr. Dickson, who represented the firm of B.A.C.M. which donated the individual trophies to the young champions.

The last of three banquets, hosted by the Hercules Sports Association to pay tribute to E.M.Y.S.A. teams with an outstanding record this past season was held in the Legion Hall December 1st, when the mothers prepared and served a delicious smorgasbord.

Head table guests included MLA Ernie Jamison who brought congratulations from the Provincial Government along with his own, Council or Barry Broadner who brought greetings from the town and as council rep on the newly-formed Parks and Recreation Board. He stressed the importance of volunteers such as the coaches and parents present to the recreation program. Bernie March, parks and recreation director said he looked forward to working with the Hercules Association. Also at the head table was John Mole, president of the Edmonton Minor Youth Soccer Association who spoke briefly, as did Mr. Lloyd Hopkins, president of Hercules.

Master of ceremonies, Kay Hopkins again had her own comment on each player as the trophies were presented, the trophies were presented by the boys.

The pee-wee's trophies were donated by Gow's Transport Edmonton, Red

Deer, and Calgary and were presented by Mr. Al Tynko. The bantam trophies were donated by Standard General Construction Ltd., and were presented by Mr. Alex Potter.

The boys presented trophies to their coaches and managers and corsages to their wives. The young fellow doing this drew loud laughter when a remark came out 'garage' instead of corsage. Coach Peter Hancock presented Kay Hopkins with an English bone china tea cup for her collection, on behalf of all present.

Earlier similar banquets were held by the Hercules 'family' and the Mites and Mini Mites were feted November 17.

The bantams had an excellent season not losing a single game and tying only three. Eight boys from this team, combined with eight from the "A" team, represented St. Albert at the Alberta Summer Games in Calgary. They lost their final game to Germany 2-1 and as a result finished third in the tournament, coming home with Bronze Medals. Mr. Peter Hancock coached the combined bantam team at the games and he and the boys deserve congratulations for representing our community so well.



The Bantam B Champion soccer team with their trophies. From front, left: Andy O'Kell, Bennett Adams, Murray Wright, John Parker, Mark Waygood, Mitch Gray, Doug Bird. Standing are: Mr. Alex Potter, Guy Derieu, Chris O'Dinga, Brian Rowse, Bob Hanke, Ernie Key, Mark Beckwith, Peter Hancock, coach. Missing: H. D. Black, manager; Scott Gannon, Damir Dupin, captain.



Young fans of the Mites soccer team had their photo taken following the trophy presentations at the Hercules Sports Association dinner held November 17 for the championship team. Kneeling from left: Garry Smith, Gilles Gardiner, Darren Seyler, Mike Couture, Glen Seyler, Cam Webb and Ron Couture. In centre row are Terry Spencer, David Laplante, Don Bremault, Cliff Fimrite, Bryan McConnell, Sean Hunt, and Dean Carson. Kevin Shell, coach. Mrs. Lanting, representing Weber Bros. who donated the individual trophies, and coach Dave Seyler are seen in the back row.

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Comets Family night goes Dec. 15

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On Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m., the St. Albert Comets will have a "Family Night" for their home game against the hot Stony Plain Eagles. Two dollars pays the admission for two adults and as many neighborhood children as is humanly possible to file through the gate. Adults must accompany children for family price. The game should be over by 10 p.m., so it sounds like a great way to spend a Sunday night, in St. Albert, with your family.

A box of chocolates will be donated to some lucky winner, courtesy of St. Albert Pharmacy and one pair of Comets season tickets for one game will also be given out Sunday night, December 15th.

The Comets, currently in second spot, split a pair of

home games on the weekend Friday, Sherwood Park Barons skated to a 6-4 win over the Comets. It seemed the home-town club wasn't supposed to win as five goal posts were hit. The Argo bounce went to the Barons as the puck eluded the Comets all night. Harvey Kirkland, Richard Perrault, Bob Beaulieu and Bert Fizzell fired goals for the Comets.

Comets are now presenting a special event "Car-O" courtesy of Abe's Auto Parts. Sunday night the main prize is \$20.00. The purchase of program for 25¢ gives you a chance to play Car-O.

Sunday, Howie Meeker would have been proud of the Comets, as they skated to a well-played 6-0 victory over the Winterburn Comets. Not

only did the forwards pick up their cheeks well, allowing the defense to break up plays at the Comet blueline, but five of the six goals were scored on the age-old wrist shot.

The scoring was well balanced as each line scored twice. Bob Beaulieu, the outstanding defenseman, scored again Sunday. Don Darling, Wally Monson, Bert Fizzell and Harvey Kirkland all fired wrist shots to score. Speedy Brian Stevens completed a beautiful play by tipping in a goal-mouth pass to complete the scoring. Goalie Zane Jakubec recorded his first shutout of the season, and thus receives an Old Dutch Mug for his effort. Old Dutch Foods donates an engraved pewter mug for every shutout and hat trick



Comet defenseman Bob Beaulieu came up with a goal in both weekend games.

recorded by Comet players.

The 1974 Big Game hunting season came to a close on November 30. From my observations, and discussions with other hunters, it was probably one of the most successful seasons in many years. Successful for the Big Game that is. Very few animals were taken between October 15 and November 30. I understand that success was rather sparse during the earlier part of the season also.

The mild fall we are still favoured with appears to have given most of the big game species a prolonged spell of easy living. After the heavy snow of last winter they certainly deserve it. One of my hunting partners suggested that perhaps the mild fall, along with limited hunting success is nature's way of evening out the breaks.

Usually my partners and I opt for the early part of the moose season. This year however we decided to wait until after the middle of October. The reason for changing was to accommodate some late vacations, and to see if we could possibly run into more game than hunters. Our hunting was done in Big Game Zones one and five, where it appeared to us that there were very few hunters out during the week. So at least that part of our trip was very gratifying.

If you rate a hunting trip by the amount of meat you bring home, chalk our one week outing down as a total washout. But if you reserve some of your vacation for enjoyable recreation, as my friends and I do, it was a total success. When we returned to city life the pace was less

hectic for a while. My family weren't too disappointed with not having any moose in the freezer. They don't share my appreciation of wild game, although they tolerate it. It appears that those beef and pork advertisements really work on some people. "My neighbors must enjoy game though because they gave me a hard time about not getting any moose this year."

Several hunters I talked to complained bitterly about the shortness of the cow season this year, (three days in some areas). They also disliked the idea of having the short cow season during the week instead of the weekend. The reason, according to Gordon Kerr, director of the Fish and Wildlife Division, is to provide quality hunting for those who are willing to save some of their holidays. Frankly I agree with this approach. Mr. Kerr suggests that hunters may see more of this in the future. Two teacher friends of mine feel that this discriminates against them. "I've noticed that this feeling diminishes around Christmas and Easter."

If your looking for a very suitable gift for someone who loves the outdoors - here are two suggestions. Both of them are books written by a native Albertan, Andy Russell, "Trails of a Wilderness Wanderer" and "Grizzly Country." These books are filled with fascinating stories written by a man with a great love for the outdoors and his fellowman.

Another of Andy's books that I'm not familiar with is "Horns in the High Country."

Gymnastics Club

The demonstration held by the St. Albert Gymnastics club was a great success and parents got a chance to have a look at what the children have been gaining by participating in the gymnastics class.

The short general meeting that was to follow took the form of an executive meeting when parents left with their children after their child had finished.

The club has many plans for the coming session and are looking forward to more parent participation in the new year. They have some field trips in the works and feel that the budding gymnasts need to get out and see

what other clubs are doing.

Some of the children are getting very good and if they are so inclined we would like to make a class of keen students to start a pyramid system so the club will have instructor material available in a few years from within our own organization. Some executive members will be getting in touch with the parents of our keener students to see if they want more gymnastic involvement for their children.

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Drug cure centre chief calls for public awareness



DIRECTOR of Poundmakers Lodge Eric Stamp (foreground) outside the Old Indian Residential School about two miles east of St. Albert near the golf course. Mr. Stamp told the Gazette that the downtown Edmonton alcohol and drug abuse centre will be moving out to St. Albert and wants the community to be informed about it. The centre will relocate for 18 months at the Old Indian School. Also with Mr. Stamp are (from left) office manager at the temporary centre Peggy McLean, Vic March, steno, and Beatrice Morin, executive secretary.

"The people of the community should be aware of us."

That was the comment of Eric Stamp, 35, a Cree Indian and Director of Poundmakers Lodge, a downtown Edmonton centre for the rehabilitation of drug addicts and alcoholics as he told the Gazette this week about the centre's change of premises.

Because the downtown Edmonton premises have been condemned by the City Fire Marshall as a fire hazard, a move to the Edmonton residential Indian School located about two miles east of St. Albert near the golf course has been found necessary.

Mr. Stamp said the main floor of the Indian school, as well as lounge, dining and bedroom facilities will be utilized as pads on a waiting list of 150 come to the centre for a cure.

Now that the town of St. Albert is the scene for the clientele of the centre, Mr. Stamp says he is determined to help them become part of the local community. To this end he will inform the local media of social events so that there can be get-togethers between those taking part in the rehabilitation program and town residents.

Mr. Stamp pointed out that the take over of the Indian school is only a temporary measure and after 18 months the centre is expected to make another move out to the Enoch Indian reservation 15 miles from St. Albert, four miles from Jasper Place.

Mr. Stamp, himself a reformed alcoholic, has now gained many years experience from creating reform programs in the U.S. and Canada and has acquired an international reputation in doing so.

He states that the work of Poundmakers' Lodge is not restricted to native peoples who have succumbed to the demons of drug and drink.

"Knowing how difficult it is down there," explained Mr. Stamp, I am addressing the problem to black, Chinese, white, whatever."

Mr. Stamp added that moving clientele out of the Edmonton downtown area to the more rural atmosphere of the boundaries of St. Albert would have the obvious advantages of a quieter setting where patients would not be distracted by city hustle and bustle.

"Out here it is more isolated - though we do not want to isolate (the patients),

it is just more quiet and we'll be able to concentrate on the program," Mr. Stamp continued.

There'll be an all native staff of 14 at the new centre and a maximum of 23 clientele can be treated at 40 therapy sessions over 28 days.

The "catchment area" of the relocated facility will be the whole of Edmonton and Mr. Stamp says that they will acquire their clientele from hospitals and detoxification centres using a street patrol program which Mr. Stamp designed himself. This program which has been sponsored by the Alberta Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission and is funded to the tune of \$21,112 under a Local Initiatives Program will pick up casualties using an ADA-AC van for the 28 day therapy session. The sessions concentrate on different topics and then narrow down to the self so that the alcoholic or drug addict can deal with and recognize his own problem.

Eventually he is put into a situation where he can participate in different cultural and social activities, thereby entering into the mainstream of society.

Basically the problem of the addict is confronted by group therapy techniques dealt with in smaller groups if this is more effective or natural.

To get the public and centre clientele into the swing of things there will be a New Year's Eve Frolic at the Edmonton Residential Indian School December 31. For more information on this and other activities call Mr. Stamp at 458-1884.

Puppet show

This Saturday afternoon about a dozen budding puppeteers will show their stuff at the St. Albert Public Library in a special puppet show from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The puppeteers are from the Arts and Crafts Guilds fall puppetry class which concludes with this Saturday's production. Various types of puppets will be used in the show which is free and suitable for all children.

Women question lawyer on their legal rights

A very contemporary subject was under discussion on Tuesday, November 26 in the basement of the St. Albert United Church. The United Church Women had requested St. Albert lawyer, Mr. Dick Wheatley, to talk on women's rights. After an opinion seeking pamphlet prepared by the Institute of Law Research and Reform at the University of Alberta was discussed, possibly more than usual interest was generated in this topic.

Among many questions which were put to Mr. Wheatley was one concerning a wife's right to custody of the children if she had left her husband and children for a short period of time.

Mr. Wheatley explained that times are changing. Ten or 20 years ago, the mother would automatically receive the custody of the children in a case of separation or divorce. Nowadays, how-

ever, the best interests of the children is the prime consideration in awarding custody. Professionals, such as social workers, present to the court their appraisal of the situation which could favour either parent. Practically speaking, Mr. Wheatley considered that the point of view that possession is nine-tenths of the law is a good thing to keep in mind. In this context, he was, of course, referring to a good parent.

If a wife was contemplating a separation and wished to leave taking the children with her, Mr. Wheatley had this advice to offer. She should have sufficient money for moving and the first month's rent at a suitable family dwelling, get the children enrolled in school and have proper control of them. By the time the husband gets the case to court, the separated wife will

have established a good family life.

In answer to a property question, Mr. Wheatley read court findings in some publicized cases. He said that the legal position in Alberta is one of uncertainty. There have been some inconsistencies. He quoted two cases where a wife pleaded that she had helped build up farm property, had driven tractors or performed similar chores, and claimed generally to have done more than perhaps a normal farm wife. In one case the wife was successful in obtaining a share of the property, in the other she was not.

Mr. Wheatley stated that in some cases, where the husband leaves the wife, the wife has the upper hand. Since a law change in 1968, the deserted wife can claim not only a personal (monthly) alimony but also a lump sum award.

He advised people experiencing marital problems to be sure to have exhausted all the help which is available through marriage counsellors before consulting a lawyer. Lawyers are not trained in marriage counselling but they can protect individuals and assist them in having proper access to the children of the marriage.

In reply to a question about the need for a will and whether a person should go to a lawyer to probate a will, Mr. Wheatley said that a person is well advised to seek the professional services of a lawyer. The comparatively small amount of money it would cost would be money well spent. There is really nobody else but a lawyer who would have the expertise or experience. A few members of the audience were of the opinion that in the case of a marriage partner dying, the bank will freeze a joint

account and possibly a safety deposit box. Mr. Wheatley said that this might be a bank policy but a true joint account should not be frozen.

In answer to another question, Mr. Wheatley replied that it is not necessary to appoint an executor of a will but if there is no executor, or an executor dies first, an administrator would be appointed.

Mr. Wheatley suggested ways of providing for children giving a multiple accident as an example. He said it is better to name a guardian and if a person would wish the children to live with the guardian he should make some financial concession in the will. The trustee of the Public Trustee will hold any monies for the children in trust.



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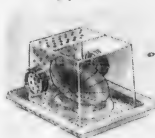
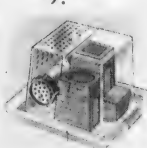
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Sugg - Street wedding

St. Albert United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on November 1st, when Terri, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Street, and Neil, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sugg, all of St. Albert, were united in marriage with the Rev. Len Musto officiating.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length gown of white matte satin, styled with empire waistline and scoop neck and featuring a cathedral train of lace, with long sleeves and dainty chapel veil in matching lace. A satin circlet held her veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Bridesmaids Debbie and Barbara Sugg, sisters of the groom, wore identical gowns of blue nylon crepe with lace trim, with tiny mums in their hair, and they carried bouquets of yellow and white baby mums.

The groom was attended by Dave Easson and Dean Street, brother of the bride. All wore dark blue tuxedos with white ruffled shirts and deep blue velvet bow ties. Ushering the guests were Rick Street, brother of the bride, and Wayne Worsald. To greet her guests the bride's mother wore a gown of dark green shimmer knit accented with a corsage of yellow carnations. The mother of the groom wore a gown of turquoise double knit with long sleeves and inset side panels fashioned of matching brocade. Her cor-



MR. & MRS. NEIL SUGG

sage was of yellow carnations.

A supper followed at St. Albert Community Hall for 98 guests. The head table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Seated at the head table with the wedding party were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Street, and Mr. G. Craig, grandfather of the groom.

Mr. Gus Baker was master of ceremonies and proposed a toast to the bride. The groom's sister Judy was in charge of the guest register.

A dance followed with about 250 attending.

Out of town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. A. Orbell of Kelowna, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. William Street, Rocanville, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson of Hinton, Debbie Ferguson of Kelowna, Donna Ferguson of Fort McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Staveckny of Brandon, Manioba, Mr. and Mrs. N. Slaveckny of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Low, CFB Medley, Mr. George Craig, Darlene Craig Richard Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craig and Lew Maetche, all of Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staekle of Reed Ranch, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ringette of Bonneyville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urlacher of Olds, Dorothy Boychuck and G. A. Hazel of Red Deer, Alberta.

What's on at Edmonton Art Gallery

Two art exhibitions are opening at the Edmonton Art Gallery Dec. 12 and Dec. 15. Opening Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. will be an exhibition of paintings by H. G. Glyde who has had a long association with art in this province.

One of the few western artists to have dealt with the figure, Mr. Glyde is a fine landscape painter as well. Mr. Glyde and a friend A. Y. Jackson were commissioned to paint the Alaska Highway together in the 1940s and examples from this trip as well as many others are included in this show.

Dec. 15, between 2 and 4 p.m. an exhibition of recent work by Edmonton sculptor L. Alan Reynolds will open at the Gallery and the artist will be present.

Mr. Reynolds produces original abstract sculpture from laminated wooden beams, sculpture which is impossible to describe.

Both these exhibitions will continue into mid-January.

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Snowshoeing revival underway

Snowshoeing may have played an important role in Canadian history but as a fully recognized Olympic sport, it hasn't really made it to its feet. In fact, this all-Canadian sport has only just stepped across the border to the United States.

Snowshoeing is, to a large degree, an Indian specialty. When Cartier and his men made their explorations of this country in the mid-16th century, they sighted Indians gracefully and speedily manoeuvring their way over the snow on platforms of wood and leather. Cartier and his men were highly impressed.

The major manufacturers of snowshoes are Indians living outside Quebec City. Applying patience and care that centuries of experience have handed down, their handmade products are considered to be the best that one can get.

The people in Canada from Cartier on down were eager to borrow from the Indians and before long snowshoeing was a favourite mode of transportation with the white population. Its popularity with the military of the New World led to regimental games and competitions. This early activity was a precursor to what is now the Canadian Snowshoer's Union. Founded in 1907, the Canadian Snowshoer's Union grew to a membership of 3,500 last year and expectations are that the number will increase to 5,000 this year.

There are many types of snowshoes which range in style according to topographical need. For flat areas, the kind to wear is tear-shaped with a long tail which acts as kind of rudder and prevents flopping. In rugged mountain terrain, the shorter bear paw is preferred; mountain climbing snowshoes can come with metal grips attached to the frame. In heavy bush, long, narrow, ski-like snowshoes are used.

Snowshoeing is an excellent family sport. No special skills are required and no lessons. Injuries seldom occur though a person can pull leg muscles if a person wrongly exaggerates his walk. The key to success is to relax and to remember that walking in snowshoes is surprisingly normal. The shoe width is not sufficient to markedly alter one's usual

gait. The sport is good but not exhausting exercise. A little effort is needed, about the same exertion required to walk along a sandy beach.

Unlike many sports, snowshoeing is far from expensive. An adult can equip himself for the sport with an outlay of \$30, the combined cost of snowshoes and soft leather moccasins which lace up either to the ankle or the

knee. Snowshoes last for years and are easy to repair and store.

Snowshoeing took a sudden rise in popularity about five years ago when snowmobiles became popular. Many snowmobile clubs insist that members carry snowshoes in case engine trouble develops. A few discovered the pleasures of snowshoeing without waiting for engine trouble.



SOCK IT TO ME might be what Grade Nine teacher Larry Dick at the Lorne Akin School was saying under his breath. Students were lining up at a dime a time to throw a water soaked sponge at their "favourite" teacher - one of the numerous activities at the school on the afternoon of December 6 designed to raise funds for school dances and also to look after their adopted child in Korea Choi Nam Kil.

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Town and School Districts meet to discuss mutual concerns - co-operation urged by both parties

Mayor Richard Plain chaired a special meeting between the Town of St. Albert and the two local school districts in the Town Hall Annex on Dec. 5. The meeting was requested by the school districts for the discussion of matters of mutual concern to them and the Town, namely vandalism, joint transportation, Joint Use, land dedication, recreational facilities, and supplementary taxation. All members of council, seven representatives of School District #3, and seven representatives of School District #6 were present.

VANDALISM

Acts of vandalism have become commonplace throughout the Town and thousands of dollars worth of property have been damaged. Mr. Bill Webber, chairman of the Board for District #6, spoke to the matter stating that the Boards were interested in knowing if there was a joint approach which could be instituted with the Town to alleviate the problem. "We thought that this was perhaps a problem which the town was having as well and we were wondering what approach you would take," Mr. Webber said.

Mr. Webber stated that for insurance and moral reasons all acts of vandalism are reported to the police. Coun. Fyfe said that the RCMP had at an earlier meeting mentioned that the problem was no worse in St. Albert than it was in any place else and that

acts of vandalism are a sign of the times. She also stated that the RCMP were not in favour of a curfew which may have been the answer 10 or 20 years ago, and added that the RCMP have little support from parents in the enforcement of a curfew.

Coun. Fyfe said that efforts are underway to increase the role of the Social Service Board to maximize the participation of young people in organized activities particularly at the high school and junior high school age level. She stated that enthusiasm was starting to build in the programs and in future the programs could act as a deterrent. She thought that the programs could infiltrate to the younger age groups as the organization grows.

Doctor Cuts stated that, in light of fines which can be levied on owners of animals running at large, perhaps fines levied for children roaming the streets late at night could be enforced. Mr. Webber said that he felt that the schools could be in a position to determine which children have problems and could alert the authorities to these individuals. Coun. Wetsch stated that support from the school systems is essential in terms of police protection. He said that if the schools supported the police when they apprehend a juvenile found on the streets late at night and escort the individual home, parents would be less likely to abuse

the police officers performing their duty. He also said that parents do abuse police officers when they bring young people home late at night and this turns them off from picking the youngsters up.

Coun. Wetsch noted that there are no juvenile authorities in St. Albert and the juvenile authorities in Edmonton are inefficient and overloaded. He suggested that a educational program on the seriousness of vandalism as a problem in St. Albert might help to gain support from the parents. In the case of a vandal apprehended, the parent and the child can be sued for damage, and in this way punishment can be brought about, but this is not a deterrent for the problem, Coun. Wetsch said.

Coun. Smith was in favour of examining vandal proofing in the design of buildings in the future and these procedures are part of the design of recently approved civic buildings. She said that the RCMP had noted that buildings are not sufficiently secure from vandals.

Coun. Fyfe moved that a committee be established consisting of representatives of the three civic authorities and all others who would be concerned. The motion was carried. Representatives will be appointed in the near future.

JOINT TRANSPORTATION

Mr. Webber spoke to this matter and stated that at the joint meeting between the two school boards it had been thought that there would be value in examining the matter of transportation with the town.

Mayor Plain explained that two studies have been commissioned dealing with the general topic of transportation. He stated that the second study, which should be before Council in January, is exploring the matter of joint transportation. A recommendation will come out of the study regarding the feasibility of joining the existing transportation systems. Mr. Webber stated that the approach being followed is appropriate and the boards would be most anxious to provide input to the studies and supply alternatives for examination. Expressed was the hope that a continuing liaison exist between the school authorities and the town in regards to transportation.

Mr. Webber moved that the secretary treasurers of the school boards be available to provide input to the transportation studies. Mayor Plain noted that input from all bodies concerned was considered to part of the terms of reference of the study and input would be called for from the school boards in light of their concerns.

LAND DEDICATION

Land dedication for school sites in the latest development proposed by Qualico at a fee of \$1 was agreeable to the school authorities and Mr. Bill Webber stated that the school boards had hopes that similar council co-operation would be coming in the future. Representatives of the boards stated that they were concerned with the allowances made for school sites in the BACM subdivision at the north of the town was less than satisfactory. Council was asked to investigate what lies in the agreement with regards to schools in this area of the town because the boards feel less than satisfied with the information being supplied by BACM authorities.

The matter of the purchase of land for school purposes raised several questions from members of council as to the resale of these properties if they are not utilized for schools. Members of council felt that the town should be given the first right of refusal, at a one dollar figure, at such time as school land is up for sale.

Coun. Lukay stated that he was in favour of the school boards taking a stand in regards to the price of lands dedicated for school sites. The boards should state their position that these lands be purchased for the price of one dollar if this was what they favour. Coun. Smith stated that the town was moving to the formation of a policy in all matters of development including the manner in which school land dedication is consolidated.

A motion was made by Mr. Peter Freeman, trustee for District #3, that joint consultation be ongoing between the school districts and the town which would

assist all concerned with the activities of the other parties. It was established that the intent of the motion is currently followed though it is not formally written. Coun. Breadner stated that he was opposed to the motion in view that the matter is under the jurisdiction of Joint Use and therefore would conflict. Mrs. Elsie Lockert, trustee for School District #3, stated that rather than making a formal motion on this matter it would be of greater benefit to agree to liaison between the three boards on a less formal term of reference. Mr. Freeman stated that the motion should be broader in intent and cover all aspects of concern. The motion carried.

Coun. Breadner moved that all development proposals include letters attached which formally indicate approval of school boards with regard to selection of school sites and staging. The motion carried. A request was made for clarification on the area being developed by BACM in regards to the location of schools in the development and a motion was made in this regard by Mr. Freeman. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Freeman for an investigation of the ramifications of establishing a nominal figure for land for school sites (\$1.00 as in the case of land for this purpose in the Qualico Development Agreement). Coun. Breadner reminded the meeting of the decision which would have to be made by the Town if, for example, a trade off was proposed between a park site and a preschool site by the developer. Coun. Breadner stated that he would rather that the bargaining room was left. The motion carried.

JOINT USE AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Mr. Don Munro, trustee from District #6, addressed the meeting regarding the status of the Joint Use program reporting that though the organization is currently non-functional, the programs are continuing. Mr. Freeman pointed out that the major reason why the Joint Use Committee was not meeting is because the matter was being held up for the Appointment of a Recreation Director and the establishment of the Recreation Board.

Mrs. Shirley McCaffery asked if there had been any councillor appointed to the Joint Use Committee and Coun. Breadner, who is the representative from council on the Parks and Recreation Board, explained that this had not been done as yet. Coun. Thronson explained that there is a report coming from the administrator regarding the Joint Use Committee and possible areas of mutual concern as well as conflict between that board and the Recreation Board.

Coun. Smith moved that one representative from each board and a representative from the council be appointed by their respective boards to review the draft of a Joint Use Agreement circulated at the meeting with information to be provided at such time as it is available. The motion carried.

Doctor Cuts asked if the Joint Use Committee was to be consulted when plans are being made regarding the construction of a Community Swimming Pool, which will be serving a large number of school age children. He also inquired if the Committee would be consulted.

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Astrology answers many questions for 'Mystic Mary'

Mary Tobin, otherwise known as Mystic Mary, is widely known for her astrological guides and her radio and television broadcasts on the subject of astrology. In the subject of astrology, in a

recent interview with a Gazette reporter, Mary explained how she became interested in astrology. She said that she comes from an occult-oriented family background and, as an inquisitive

individual, she gained her interest while very young. She found it hard to accept traditional or orthodox religious explanations of the world around her. In particular, she could not believe

that God, "fingered people in different directions" and the resulting disparities such as those between rich and poor. An avid reader, Mary studied books eagerly and around the age of 13 or 14 she came to the conclusion that astrology provided the best answers to her many questions.

At the age of 19, Mary's studies became more serious and she took several courses in astrology in the U.S. eventually becoming a member of the American Federation of Astrology.

Astrology prevailed in ancient times among many peoples. Originally the science of the study of the heavenly bodies it is now the practice of explaining and predicting the course of earthly affairs from observation of the motions of planets. According to astrology, every person's temperament and destiny depend on the zodiacal constellation under which he is born and the aspects of the planets. This is why it is important to know the exact time of birth, Mary explained. When preparing a chart, an astrologer employs mathematics to reproduce a picture of the heavens at the precise moment of birth. From this picture, an astrologer inter-

prets knowledge of the planets to determine the pattern or character of that individual, the basis being that character is destiny. Computers now aid astrology by doing the math.

Mary does not feel that astrology is the be all and end all but it does answer a lot of questions for her. At one point in her career her zodiacal chart showed a definite tendency to be attracted to foreign people and lands. There was so much emphasis on this part of her destiny that she felt it necessary to experience this and she left to stay in Honolulu for some time. She returned to Canada eventually, rewarded by a learning experience.

Mary declined to give any general economic or political predictions saying she prefers to deal on a person to person basis. She does not often undertake individual charts because the time taken in calculating the mathematics does not make it economical. From the more than 2,000 charts she has prepared for individuals in the past she has never found anyone to be perfectly happy. There is always some cause of strain: marriage problems, ill health, or some other small cross to bear.

Nevertheless, Mary believes that people who study astrology are enriched by it and they begin to know more about themselves, their strengths and weaknesses, and they show a greater tolerance of others. She finds it rewarding to receive letters and calls from readers and listeners who say they are now more tolerant of others because they realize that the others are simply being themselves because of their zodiacal influences. Mary says that through self-knowledge, gained through astrology, a person can modify or change aspects he or she does not like. Most people do create their own environment.

Astrologers believe in reincarnation and there is a relationship with clairvoyancy. Mary feels that everyone has a degree of E.S.P. and is capable of developing it. She, herself, has a highly polished intuition which she says is influenced by her zodiacal sign.

We look forward to Mary's contributions to future editions of the Gazette and for those interested in learning astrology she adds there is an excellent course at Grant MacEwan College taught by Chris MacRae.

Town and country districts meet

ted so as to establish class use of the facility. Town Administrator, Mr. R. L. Byron, pointed out that the matter was being handled through the terms of the Parks and Recreation bylaw with feasibility studies underway to provide suitable sites, transportation route access as well as general access to the community. He also mentioned that it was hoped that the information would be compiled and available in the near future though he stated that no definite time table could be given.

Mr. Webber pointed out that the proposal for a swimming pool at the Paul Kane High School had already been communicated to the council and that the school provided for the construction of an addition of this type in the design of the building. He pointed out the

suitability of this site in view that there are six other schools in the same area, the size of the parcel of land is 30 acres, and its location in terms of transportation routes. Mr. Webber stated that the size of the site was such that a recreational complex could be constructed on the site (it had been under consideration to locate an arena and a swimming pool in the same complex).

SUPPLEMENTARY TAXES

Mr. Webber asked for information on the town's policy regarding supplementary taxation. Mr. Thronson explained that he had made a motion at an earlier meeting of council which called for the payment to the School Boards of their share of the Supplementary Taxes.

Mayor Plain stated that

input from the school boards would be welcomed as to suggested uses which could be made of the monies collected through Supplementary Taxation.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was moved that a suitable time be arranged for a Joint Use Committee meeting which will be arrived at through consultation between the mayor and the chairman of the respective boards.

Mr. Steve Sieben, chairman of the board of School District #3, stated on behalf of the two boards their appreciation for the meeting to discuss these matters of concern with the town council. Mayor Plain closed the meeting on a happy note stating that he was looking forward to co-operation between the school boards and the town in the future.

Services held for Joseph Raymond

Father Jacques Joly conducted prayers on the evening of November 25 and Requiem Mass on November 26 for Joseph Roland Raymond, who passed away November 20 at the age of 76 years. He had been a patient

in the Misericordia Hospital for six months and prior to that a resident of the Good Samaritan Home.

The services were held in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church and burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers

were Mr. Walter Schultz, Mr. Harry Neesom, Mr. Angus MacDonald, Mr. John James, Mr. Al Sugg and Mr. Joe Johnner. Following the mass members of the Women's Institute served luncheon in the church hall.

Mr. Raymond had lived in St. Albert for 25 years and was well known in the district and a member of the St. Albert Council, Knights of Columbus. Born in Montreal he came west to Esterhazy, Saskatchewan as a young boy

with his parents. He later moved to Turner Valley where he worked in the oil fields and then to St. Albert where he drove a school bus and worked as janitor for the Bank of Montreal.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; four sons, Rene of Trochu, David of Vancouver, Garry of Edmonton and Donald of Abbotsford, B.C.,

two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lena Smith of England and Mrs. Kathleen Swanson of Port Moody, B.C., two brothers, Julius of Longview, Alberta and Tom of St. Paul; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Stewart of Thunder Bay, Ontario and Mrs. Blanche Cutler of Calgary; 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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for the chapter says that this will give people a good opportunity to get Christmas shopping done and get the gifts wrapped too. A small charge is levied for the service depending on the size of the gift. All the wrapping paper is provided but cards are not.

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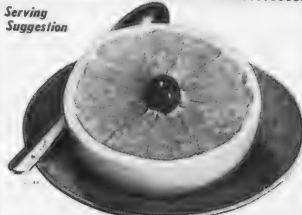
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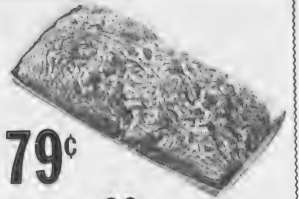
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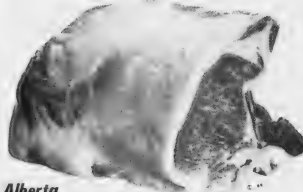
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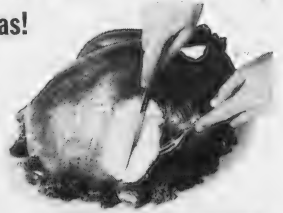
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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen
The Gun Club will recess until further notice -- probably around the middle of January. Gun Club members please note.

The Local Association for Brownies and Guides met on December 2. Plans for the toy sale and various future events taken from the Kana-ta divisional meeting minutes e.g. Camp Skill Day, new rates for next year, winter camp and badge contest were discussed. The next L.A. meeting will be held on January 6, 1975. The Guides and their leaders joined the mothers to see a demonstration by Mrs. Pauline Mansfield on the care of hair and skin. When purchasing products that contain vitamins and protein should be chosen. Diet affects hair and skin also, with french fries and chocolate two

products to be avoided. Pauline mentioned some common basic skin cleansers found in the home such as cucumber, lemon and whipped egg white. A demonstration, using Cathie Mal-anchen as model, was given on how to clean the face. Mrs. Mansfield donated a bottle of lemon-lime vitamin shampoo which was won by Sharon Love.

The Community Christmas Card is now on display in the park. For five dollars you can greet everyone in the district. Proceeds go to the Community Centre Board and are used to help finance community activities. The money may be left at the Village Superette. Deadline is Dec. 18. No names will be accepted after this date.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Frolic are now available

from Doreen Hewitt. Mature bartenders are required for the New Year's Eve dance. Contact Stan Kowalski.

Get well greetings are extended to Mr. Jack Milligan in the University Hospital.

December 15 is White Gift Sunday at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Bon Accord with gifts going to the Sisters of St. John the Divine. Time 9 a.m. with Rev. R. Conrad. Dec. 22 will feature a Carol Service at 7:30 p.m. Please note time change. Christmas Eve service will be at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24. Shut-ins wishing to have Holy Communion on Christmas Day, please call the rector at 476-5715 as soon as possible so that all arrangements as to times and places can be made. On Dec. 29 an open discussion service is planned

Everyone interested in the church is urged to attend. Coffee will be served. Time 9 a.m. with Rev. R. Conrad.

The Bon Accord United Church service on Dec. 22 will feature special Christmas music at the regular time of 9 a.m.

Due to a shortage of supply, the candy sale planned by the 4H Food Club which was to be held before Christmas will not be held. However, it is hoped to have the sale later. A skating party has been planned to be held at Carleton's slough. Club members made macaroons, chocolate chip cookies and roll-up sandwiches, which along with ice cold water, were served for lunch. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 17 with the roll call being "What I want for Christmas." -- This report was submitted by club

reporter June Zendran.

The Cash Jackpot has NOT been won and for Sunday, Dec. 15 will be \$350. in 54 numbers. The jackpot consolation was won by Paul Grotenhouse in 55 numbers and the bonanza bingo was shared by Mrs. Eileen Rosen and Mrs. Evelyn Rogers.

33Yon Accord Wildcats came up with their first win of the hockey season downing Legal by a 3-2 score. Due to ice problems, this is the first game played in the senior men's league. Roger Knapp was outstanding in goal.

The senior citizens Christmas party sponsored by the ACW of the Anglican Church was a smashing success, except for the fact many of the expected guests were not present. You were missed. Hopefully a better crowd will be on hand next year. District organizations pitched in to help. Thanks are extended to the Bon Accord Teen Club, who set up and

decorated the Christmas Tree and arranged the chairs and tables; to the Guides who served the lunch and helped clean up after; to Mrs. Marion Nicholson and her dancing classes, Mrs. Norma Bunnell accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Verna Morris and Miss Rita Murphy who provided the entertainment for the afternoon. Thanks also to Mr. Nigel Mansfield who attended to the music for the dancers and the Christmas music played while lunch was being served, and to the Edmonton Co-op for the donation of buns for the lunch.

A reminder - the Christmas party for all children in the Bon Accord school area gets underway in Roseglen Park at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 15. To get to the park, turn east on 51 Avenue and keep on going until you reach 47 Street then turn left and you are there. The Teen Club will be disappointed if you all aren't there.

Esther Letendre laid to rest

By Liz McLeod
Calahoo and district were saddened by the news of the passing of another one of its early pioneers.

Mrs. Esther Florence Letendre of Calahoo passed away in Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton on Nov. 19, 1974, at 74 years of age. She had been ill for six years.

Mrs. Letendre was born in Choteau, Montana, U.S.A.,

on April 17, 1900, arriving in this district in April 1927. She farmed with her husband John until his passing in 1945, staying on till her retirement off the farm in 1959.

Her last address was the Lynnwood Auxiliary Hospital, where this gracious lady had many friends and relatives come to visit her.

Mrs. Letendre leaves to

mourn her loss five daughters and their husbands: Mrs. Cyrus (Ruby) Gibson, St. Albert; Mrs. John (Alice) Gordon, Onoway; Mrs. Gladys Liefke, Edmonton; Mrs.

Namao 4H

By Theresa Engley
The December meeting of the Namao 4H Beef Club was held at Wendy Bowmans on the third of this month. We discussed the alternatives for the Christmas Party in case we don't have enough snow, and decided to go bowling.

We are going to have a tour day and judging on December 22, at 10:30 at the Bergers.

The meeting came to an end and we were served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Bowman.

Frank (Pauline) Kolesar, Calahoo and Mrs. Paul (Jean) Singh, Spruce Grove.

Two sons, Jack of Edmonton and Ray of Calahoo; 33 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

The Reverend Hart Canteon officiated at the funeral service held in Park Memorial Chapel on November 23 at 1:30 p.m.

The active pallbearers for this dignified service were seven grandsons: Ray Majeau, Donald Gordon, Phillip Gibson, Louis Letendre, Ronald Kolesar, Darrel Singh and Russel Letendre.

Interment was in the Edmonton Cemetery.

BILLBOARD

SAT. DEC. 7 - Bake Sale, Legal Co-op - 11 a.m. sponsored by the Roman Catholic Ladies of Waugh.

SUN. DEC. 8 - Bingo at the Chateau Sturgeon - 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUN. DEC. 8 - Bingo, Legal Community Hall - 8 p.m.

SUN. DEC. 8 - St. Catherine's Parish is holding a 20 Turkey Bingo in Church basement - 8 p.m. Lunch will be served.

SAT. DEC. 14 - Bake Sale, Legal Co-op - Mother's Local

SUN. DEC. 15 - Turkey Bingo, Riviere Qui Barre - 8 p.m. 20 Games \$2. per person.

TUES. DEC. 31 - New Year's Eve Party - Continuous Smorgasbord. Music by Peter's Stereo. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$16 per couple. Watch for tickets at John's Store and Horse Hill General Store.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marilyn Pelletier
A Referees Clinic is to be held in Gibbons on Dec. 14 and 15 and if anyone is interested please contact Doug Ramer at 256-3565 for further information.

Flash - assistant coaches still needed for hockey. Come on guys, get out there and show us your great Figure Eight.

The United Church Ladies Aid annual bake sale and tea on December 7 at the Legion was a complete success. We wish to thank all those people who attended the tea and donated baking and bazaar items. Special thanks to Mrs. F. Middleton who was kept very busy reading tea cups and palms.

New Year's Eve party will be held in the Morinville Legion commencing at 9 p.m. The price is \$15 per couple, tickets available from any Legion committee member. The Chiffons from Morinville will provide the entertainment. A buffet supper will be served after midnight.

Following is the new slate of officers for 1975 for the Morinville Royal Canadian Legion. Past President - Paul Ellis; President - Frank Truman; 1st vice pres. Tom Houle; 2nd vice pres. Lou Calder and sec. treas. Joyce Goller. The president on were all elected by acclamation. Five executives were elected, they are: Leo (Spike) Flannigan, Ron Lambert,

Cam Dubord, Howard and Cliff McGinnis.

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the Cunningham school.

There were about 14 members present with President Lyle Kivell chairing the meeting. A discussion was held on past expenditures, and ideas on fund raising.

An entertainment and fund raising committee was formed to which the following members volunteered: Marilyn Rogers, Shelly Par-

ko, Bob Ringrose, Mike Pelletier, Howard Lamb, Mary Hittinger, and Doug Ramer.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. is the time for the Rendezvous Club bazaar, bake sale and tea to be held at the Clubhouse.

The United Church Christmas concert will be held on December 15, at the Legion Hall commencing at 2 p.m. Santa will be there for all the children to visit with.

Monday the 16th is the day of the Cubs and Scouts

Peanut Drive. When the boys ring your doorbell be generous, buy their peanuts.

The Grades 1 and 2 Christmas concert will be held at the Recreation Centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

Please note that all phone numbers change on December 21, 1974. The 245-3 will be 939-4 and the 256-2 numbers will be 939-2.

A New Year's Eve Frolic will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre. A candlelight smorgasbord supper from 8 - 10 p.m. Dance to the

music of the Cabarets. Refreshments and late lunch will be served. The number of tickets available is limited, so if interested contact any Parish Council member. The price is \$9 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Hittinger are the proud great grandparents of a new baby girl. Of course congratulations goes out to the parents Rich and Irene Conrad of Morinville. It is their first child.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Joseph Vollmer passed away at the age of 71.

VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal
A crowd of about 200 people gathered together last Friday evening for a cabaret in the community hall sponsored by the Vimy Villages Co-op. Everyone had a great time and four people were extra happy when their names were drawn for door prizes. Mr. Wilfrid Provencal won the first prize donated by Servold and Podmore Engineers. Philip Fagnan won second and Mrs. Wally Brady of Edmonton won third. These prizes were also donated by the above mentioned engineers. The fourth prize donated by Ross Curry, Western Water and Sewer, was won by Mr. Wally Brady. Everyone also received a free drink compliments of Chuck Kerich, Chuck's Digging. A lovely lunch concluded the evening and the Co-op would like to give a big thanks to the ladies who organized it.

Found in front of Vimy Bar last weekend was a set of keys for a Chrysler. If these are your keys, please contact Jim, he's holding them for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Provencal and family from Rocky Mountain House, spent last weekend in Vimy visiting with friends and relatives.

Sr. Gabrielle Fortier, provincial superior for the Filles de Jesus, spent a week in Vimy doing some work at the convent. She took advantage of her spare time and visiting of her spare time and visited with friends and relatives in the area.

Mrs. Rita Cannard, Regent 3 Director, attended a Women of Uniform Con-

vention last week at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

This week I noticed five people in particular driving by with big smiles on their faces. Little wonder when you see that Paul Regimbald is now driving a new Oldsmobile; Albert Blanchette a new Chevy Impala; Bob Bernard a Beaumont; Dennis Borduzak a Chevy Nova; and Ron Zadunayski a new Chrysler. Congratulations Guys.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Andrusiw, his sister, Mrs. Anne Woywitka, and her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Kostiw, all left by plane on December 6 to North Burnaby, B.C., to visit their brother and uncle Mr. Joe Andrusiw. While there they will also visit with other friends and relatives in Vancouver.



THERE'S A MOVIE out just now called "Black Christmas", and it's arrival on the local scene is just a little more than coincidental. At a Christmas tree sale at Namoo last Sunday sleighs which were to have given rides to local children lie stranded on the black soil while in the background Santa tries to console the kiddies with hopes of the white stuff to come. Last time Edmonton and district had a black Christmas was in 1952 and before that 1928.

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Calahoo & District News

By Liz McLeod

The fifth meeting of Sharon Nault's sewing class was held in the Gazebo at 7:30 p.m. with seven of the eight ladies present, taking the course and Yvette coming to learn more of her mother's prowess while instructing.

Program co-ordinator Mrs. Jean Smith for Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board was a visitor and all in all was a very pleasant and interesting two hour meet.

What pleasant surprises are in store every once in a while, and with this beautiful weather and roads so good, this correspondent's niece, Barbara and husband Yvon Guenette visited the Peter McLeod's last Sunday.

They are from Fort Smith, N.W.T., and Yvon is presently attending NAIT till December 20 so they came out to let us know Barbara's mother, my sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Pischinger also from Fort Smith and presently in U of A hospital Edmonton, is coming along very well after open heart

surgery to repair two valves in her heart.

After a most pleasant afternoon we four went to Peavine, Alberta to visit Uncle Felix and Martha Pischinger and their oldtimes were brought to mind, since Felix had spent some years in the north.

Just days ago I had opportunity to go visit Agnes when Lillian Lischewski offered to take me in and found her doing nicely.

While in the city, we also went to visit my sister Mrs. Bertha Chapman, who now resides in Central Park Lodge, Southgate.

We sure hope Mrs. Mary Callihoo of Calahoo, who is in Sturgeon General Hospital, will be well and home again soon.

When Mary Quintal took Clara Loyer and her sister Mary Callihoo in to St. Albert, they first went to Katie and John Krupa's to visit there and were happy to have a visit with Mary and Katie's father, Mr. Frank Gawron, who was visiting at the time.

We also hope Mrs. V. Cecile Berry is better now too after her stay in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Erwin and Phyllis Rothweiller were happy to have a visit from Phyllis's mother, Virginia and Andy Kindred of Edmonton recently. Young Clay would really enjoy grandma's visit also.

When Vic and Betty Albrecht decided to go visit good friends, The Donald Anderson's of Sandy Lake, they were so pleased to see Henry and Irene Vollmer, who had brought their friend, Mr. John Flynn along for an outing. The afternoon seemed too short but all

thoroughly enjoyed the day, along with former Onoway residents, now living in Westlock, John and Erna Weitzel who also felt the day was too nice to stay home.

Hans and Marianne Lumer, Charles and Michelle were recent visitors, coming out to Uncle Joseph Freitag's home for a pleasant afternoon. Andre likes skating so stayed home to enjoy the sport.

Mrs. Harold Christen and baby Maxine were welcomed by Mrs. O. Audrey Steinkampf, when they went to their neighbour's for a visit.

Werner and Toni Christen

took the opportunity to go into Edmonton to visit Uncle Ed and Herta Bergstreiser recently. Do hope you will again Herta.

GOLDENAGERS MEET

The senior citizens of Calahoo are really taking advantage of this beautiful weather and with more than 30 met at the Gazebo on Nov. 27th.

A short discussion was held at the business end of the meeting and nothing positive has been arrived at regarding a shell for the senior citizens.

Further consideration is needed at future meetings.

Shuffleboard has really revived enthusiasm and a lot

of joy and laughter comes from playing cards as well before all get together for bingo before the pleasant lunch hour.

The Dec. 11 meeting at 1:30 p.m. which will be the Christmas supper and party. Members who have something to take, please remember, and all who attend please remember your wrapped gift costing one dollar or so, so that each one will receive a gift during the party. Oh yes and as there will be no washing of dishes, please bring your dish, cup and utensils for your own use.

A good turnout is expected and visitors are always welcome.

Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
Recently, the Representation Act, 1974, was introduced in the House of Commons. This bill is designed to provide more equitable representation of the provinces in the Commons and to recommence the process of redistribution of Commons seats, a process that was suspended in July 1973. The last revision to the House of Commons representation system was made in 1952 and it applied to the redistributions following the 1951 and 1961 census.

The new bill basically proposes the adoption of the "Amalgam Method" of determining the number of seats for each province, a method that would increase the total number of seats for all the provinces in the next election from 264 to 277. According to a Statistics Canada population projection for the 10 provinces of 23,967,800 in 1981, the method would increase the number of seats for all the provinces in the following redistribution (after the 1981 census) to 307.

Representation of the provinces presently is determined by a system founded on a basically fixed total number of seats, tempered by rules that do not permit provinces to have fewer Members in the Commons than Senators, that prevent the reduction of seats per province from exceeding 15 per cent, and that prevent a province having a greater population from having fewer seats than a province with a smaller population. If the system were unaltered, New-

foundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan would lose seats and B.C. and Ontario would gain seats for the next general election.

There are four general principles to the proposed new method: no province shall suffer a decrease in Commons representation; no province shall have fewer seats than a province with a smaller population; no province shall have an average constituency population greater than that of Quebec; and remainders resulting from calculations under the proposed new method would be dropped.

The proposed new method relates the representation of other provinces to that of the province of Quebec, a principle that governed representation of the provinces from 1867 to 1946. For the redistribution that is to recommence if this bill is enacted, the number of seats for Quebec will be fixed at 75. For each subsequent redistribution, four seats will be added to the number of seats for Quebec. Thus, for the redistribution following the census of 1981, Quebec will have 79 seats.

The other provinces are divided into three categories: large provinces, with populations over 2,500,000; intermediate provinces, with populations from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000; and small provinces, with populations under 1,500,000. They are allotted seats accordingly.

Let us briefly examine some figures and compare Ontario, a large province, with Alberta, an interme-

diate province. At present there are 88 members from Ontario and 19 from Alberta. Under the existing rules, Ontario would gain three seats (91) and Alberta's number would remain the same (19) for the next general election. Following the 1981 census, Ontario would gain four more seats (95) and Alberta would gain one (20).

However with redistribution under the proposed new rules, Ontario would gain seven seats (95) and Alberta would gain one (20) for the next general election. Following the 1981 census, Ontario would gain 15 more seats (110) and Alberta would gain three (23).

Therefore with the application of the proposed new rules, following the 1981

census, Ontario would have 87 more seats than Alberta whereas under existing rules the difference would be 75. We can conclude from these figures that under the proposed new legislation, large provinces would increase their representation to a far greater degree than would intermediate or smaller provinces.

The proposed legislation raises serious questions for debate. Do we want the size of the House substantially increased? How would the increased size influence effective representation by individual members? I would be extremely interested in receiving any comments you may have regarding either the present or the proposed rules for redistribution.

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GIBBONS NEWS

By Shirley Steinwand
MINOR HOCKEY NEWS
Bantam hockey action on November 20: Gibbons lost to Baldwin Bantams 4-1. November 27 against Legal-tied 2-2. On November 30, the Gibbons Bantams were victorious over Calahoo 6-0, and on Wednesday, December 4, they won over Morinville Lions, 9-2, in a game that saw two boys injured. One from Gibbons was knocked unconscious after hitting the boards head first. Unfortunately, a boy from Morinville received fractured ribs after crashing into the goal post, on a play where he had a breakaway and fell over our goalie into the goal post. St. John's Ambulance Service from Bon Accord was called and the Morinville youngster was taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert.

The boys and coaches on the Gibbons Bantam hockey club wish this youngster a very speedy recovery.

In other hockey news, the Gibbons Hotel Indians are presently on a three game

winning streak. Winning over Bon Accord 7-5, beating a team from Bonnie Doon 6-5, with 30 seconds left in the game. Scoring the winning goal was Derrick Mitchell. Finally on Dec. 3 in a well played game by the Indians they defeated Bon Accord again 7-0, with Jerry Derouin getting the shutout.

Saturday, December 7, Gibbons Bantams won 3-1 over Bon Accord.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children and parents are reminded that the annual "Carol Service" will be held in the Sunday School on Sunday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Come and join in this service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Please leave your name at the arena concession if you are able to help out in the concession.

Ron and Al, of Ron and Al's Service Ltd., would like

to thank all the people that were here for their grand opening on Saturday, Nov. 30th.

Mayor Loblick officially opened the garage by the cutting of a ribbon at 11:30 a.m., which was held across the door by Denise Zellweger and Shirley Steinwand, wives of Ron and Al, while Ron and

Al stood behind the ribbon.

Many prizes were given away during the day, some of which were: Free lube and oil change - Charles Hall of Gibbons and Ted Majcher of Edmonton; Washers - Peterbridge of Gibbons; Flashlight - Clem Lamoureux of Gibbons and a set of beer mugs - Jerome Charbonneau of Gibbons.

At 6 p.m., Mayor Loblick returned to draw for the grand prizes. Grand prize of \$200 worth of beef was won by Jerry Derouin of Gibbons, car stereo and speakers, Norman Steinwand of Castor Alberta, Car floor mats by Fred Fernanuk of Gibbons and fishing rod and reel by Ed Lehmann of Gibbons. An electric food warmer was also

given away to a gentleman from Bon Accord. Name is not available.

A special thanks goes out to all the people that sent flowers, and to all the people that helped us, especially Ron Anderson of Norwest Auto Parts, Bill Laton of Texaco and Hank Secord of CFCW, who did an excellent job.

Pythian Sisters report good year

The year of 1974 is soon coming to a close for Jubilee Temple No. 16, Pythian Sisters. New officers will soon be appointed to fill the various chairs for 1975. As we look back our meetings and gatherings have been full of enthusiasm and happenings. And the year has been a success.

On June 12 our District No. 2 Convention was held in the Gibbons Hall with a good attendance from the Edmonton Pythian Sisters. The convention was chaired by D. D. G. C. Eleanor Montpeller and the different offices were filled by special appointment by the D.D.G.C. from the City Pythian Sisters and Gibbons. The meeting opened by Jubilee Temple M.E.C. Maxine Gordon with a special welcome to all. She then asked the manager Sister Muriel McCue to present the D.D.G.C. Eleanor Montpeller to the altar for introduction. Thereafter she

was escorted to the M.E.C. Station, where she was handed the gavel and took over the meeting. Roll call noted there were three "Past Grand Chiefs" present and the Grand Secretary of the Jurisdiction of the Prairie Provinces, along with several other past Grand Officers. Upon registering each member's speech was read.

A corsage of red and white roses, with best wishes for a harmonious convention, compliments from Marlo Construction. A big thank you was expressed, for real roses are seldom received by many of us.

There were also souvenirs with best wishes from Edmonton Savings and Credit Union; U.F.A.; Jack Hogg; Travel Alberta; North West Trust; Northern Utilities and the Gibbons Teen Club. These gifts were greatly appreciated.

After the business part of the meeting was over a social hour was enjoyed with a hearty lunch being served by the Local Pythian Sisters before their visitors returned to their homes, ending a very happy and enjoyable convention.

Sister Dortha Ralston was appointed convention secretary and also read the minutes of the 1973 convention held in Edmonton, chaired by Sharon Duns-worth and Sisters Gerrie Johnson; Martha Bell and Clara Williams served as the law committee. The Oct. 1st meeting brought another happy gathering when our 1974 Grand Chief Daphne Ford of Yorkton, Sask., made her official visit. She was accompanied by another Yorkton Mizpah Temple Pythian Sister Mrs. Jean Adamson. The Pythian Sisters had made reservations for them at the Londonderry Hotel. They arrived in good time for our meeting. Though some of the Edmonton sisters didn't see the turnoff on Highway 37, and proceeded on to Fort Saskatchewan. But then soon discovered their mistake and lost no time back-tracking and arrived safely. There were about 12 from Edmonton present. After introductions of Grand Officers, the

Grand Chief was escorted to the M.E.C. Station by the Mgr., where she was offered the gavel to take over the meeting by M.E.C. Maxine Gordon.

The business part was soon taken care of and Grand Chief Daphne Ford left us with many good points to remember and work by, as different speeches were read. A corsage was presented here from Temple members by M.E.C. Gordon and a gift of love from Jubilee members by Hazel McLean.

After the meeting ended a hearty lunch was served. The next evening a banquet was held in their honour at the Londonderry Hotel after which all proceeded to the I.O.O.F. Hall for a meeting of Royal Temple of whom she was a guest that evening. The Grand Chief brought a trophy for Jubilee Temple, which will be in our possession till next March, when Grand Sessions will be held in Yorkton, Sask. The trophy was won by three different temples - Alpha Temple 12, Kenton Manitoba, Royal Temple Edmonton and Gibbons. All having the same per cent in membership gain.

The November meeting was strictly business and again we voted \$100 to the Hall Board, preferably for extra cupboards for the kitchen. Also to Grand Temple.

Donations have been made to the Heart Fund, Polio and Cancer, the Retarded Children's Fund and to the Senior Citizens of Gibbons. We wish you a most joyous Christmas and a New Year full with good health and happiness. Instead of sending individual cards we have sent a cash donation to the Winnifred Stewart Retarded Children's fund in your behalf. Also during our meeting, in walked a young man "Deaf

and Dumb" with a key ring and note attached, to which we all gave our support.

It was rather a disrupting meeting as some of the youngsters found it to their amusement to open and slam the doors, so we decided to lock same, and shortly thereafter some one shouted "Is lunch ready?" We looked around and we had two men with us. They had an unauthorized key in their possession and had unlocked the door and were bringing in a bunch of chairs to their room.

Our Temple forwarded 300 Alberta 1974 Road Maps from Travel Alberta to Supreme Sessions held in August in the U.S.A., for distribution by our Supreme representatives there. They will help advertise Alberta and 250 printed book marks by the handicapped to be distributed to delegates and members at Supreme Sessions. The upper half printed in red on a 7 x 3 inch white. Heavy ribbon was a tribute to our own Temple, having been in existence for 35 years 1939-1974. The lower half also printed in red was a tribute to our RCMP 100th Anniversary.

We lost a Charter member Mrs. Hilda Mary (Ralph) Goddard who with her husband were the founders of the Knights of Pythius and Auxiliary members, the Pythian Sisters in Gibbons. She passed away June 5, 1974 after 84 years in Victoria, B.C. They were residents of this territory for 62 years. We give tribute to her hard efforts in starting our order that has now survived 35 years in the same community hall that it was instituted.

Has anybody seen a long narrow-cotton orange curtain which we have used as a dividing partition upon entering our hall. If you have we'd be happy to get it back.

Thank You

A most sincere thank you to our neighbours, relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

A special thanks to Fr. Primeau for his kind assistance, to all who sent Mass cards; and to the Riviere Qui Bare choir and the organist for the lovely music and hymns.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Andrusiw, Mrs. Anne Wovwika and Mrs. Beverley Kostiv boarded a plane on December 6 for North Burnaby, B.C. to visit with their brother and uncle Mr. Joseph Andrusiw and other relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivard have moved in their new home.

Roland de Champlain and Gladys McLean were feted at a social evening held at the Recreation Centre on Dec. 7. Their many friends and relatives presented the happy couple with a purse. Rolly and Gladys will exchange marriage vows on Dec. 20.

The Mother's Local will have a bake sale on Dec. 14

at the Co-op at 10 a.m. Your donations will be greatly appreciated. The proceeds are for the brownies.

Santa Claus will be visiting our community on Dec. 14 at the Legal Co-op from 1 - 3 p.m. Kids come and chat with Santa Claus and place your requests for your favourite toys.

The tickets for the New Year's Eve frolic are now on sale at M & A Confectioners or from Joe Nault. This annual event is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The annual school Christmas concert will be held on Dec. 19 in the school gym.

Get well wishes to Mr. Georges Montpetit, Mr. Ben St. Martin and Mr. Philippe

Mercier who are patients in the hospital. We wish you all a speedy recovery for the festive season just around the corner.

The Christmas Spirit is glowing in our community, with all the beautiful Christmas lights and decorations. The manger in the church yard is a special attraction for young and old.

HOCKEY REPORT

The "Legal Citadel" hockey club, last year Sturgeon

Senior Hockey champs, wish to express their thanks to the merchants of Legal for donating their new sweaters. They are, Citadel Motors, Excelsior Agencies, Gerry's Mechanics, Champlain Bros. Const., Norm's Small Engine L. Maurier and Son, Dan's HyWay Service, B. Fifer Insurance, Rock's Trucking, Scotia Bank, Legal Motors, Legal Credit Union, Legal Welding, Legal Hotel, Legal Co-op, Golden Flow Honey and Louise's Cafe. The new sweaters are blue with white and red trimmings. If all the

players look as sharp on the ice as the new sweaters will, they might bring back the cup to Legal another time. Again thanks to those who donated the sweaters.

Legal dropped its league opening game to Gibbons 4-2 Dec. 6, in a hard fought game. But St. Martin scored Legal's two only goals throughout the game, eight penalties were assessed to Gibbons and four to Legal. The score was tied at the end of the second period 2-2 and Gibbons came up with two

goals in the third period to win the game.

Legal's second game played Sunday in Legal, Bon Accord came up with a 3-2 victory. Legal outshot Bon Accord 35-24 in a good hard fought game. Bert St. Martin got his third goal of the season with Pete Van Brabant got his first. Twelve penalties were handed out with both clubs taking six apiece. Legal's next home game will be on Friday night, December 13 at 8 p.m. against Calahoo. Come out and support your team.

Les Femmes Chretiennes

report.

It was agreed to buy flowers for the church for the festive season.

Suggestions were given to bring back Christ and the true meaning of Christmas in our homes.

Reports from the committees were given and Mrs. Beatrice Maurier invited everyone to attend a bingo at the Chateau with proceeds to buy Christmas gifts for the

Senior Citizens. The Christmas party at the Chateau will be held on Dec. 15.

Mrs. Fernande Van de Walle diocesan councillor for our region asked the ladies for the most convenient time to host a meeting with the diocesan council. February was the month chosen to receive the guests.

Following the adjournment of the meeting Mrs. Cloude welcomed Mrs. Sharon

Veitch the invited guest for the evening. Before giving her craft demonstration Sharon read a Christmas poem with a lot of meaning. Then she proceeded with her demonstration of Christmas crafts and many ideas that will be of great benefit to all present.

Sincere thanks to Sharon for taking time out and attending our meeting, it was really appreciated.

Thank you

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the help that was given us during our recent illnesses. Many thanks go to Fred and Cecile Laskowski, Dennis Laing, Russell Bodnar, Victor and Violet Doblanco, Stella Luchka, Mrs. Joe Laskowski, Joe Kowalechuk, Rose Pedegachny and Leonard Hryciun.

Martin and Rose Ostapowich.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

The Namao Plus Sixty Club will hold a Christmas party on December 18. Each member is requested to bring one fun gift and one can of food for Christmas food parcels.

Get well wishes go to Harvey Ash who is in Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

The sympathy of the district is extended to William Gibson in the passing of his brother, Clarence Gibson and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron in the passing of Don's mother, Mrs. Christie Cameron.



December 4, 1974 was enrollment day for Legal Brownies and Girl Guides. Fifteen Tweenies received their Brownie Pin from Commissioner Jeanne Maurier. The commissioner then enrolled the four Tenderfoot as Girl Guides. Guest speaker Mrs. Sharon Veitch a former Sea Cadet told the girls how fortunate they are to belong to this World Wide Organization. Tea was served by Golden Hand Brownies and Girl Guides. From left are Commissioner Jeanne Maurier, Captain Lucille Dube, Suzanne Maurier, patrol leader; Tenderfoot Paulette Dube.

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Many Sturgeon ratepayers missed an important organizational meeting in Morinville December 4 because of a key which turned up three-quarters of an hour late.

The meeting of the Sturgeon Ratepayers Association had been called for 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall but did not get underway till 9 p.m. with the result that many who had turned out for the meeting left after a few minutes wait - or longer - frustrated and angry.

By the time the meeting got underway only nine people were present in the hall to listen to Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn talk about four resolutions which were turned down at the recent Alberta Association of MDs and Counties Convention in

Edmonton. The resolutions concerned assessment and taxation in the MD. The first called for an equalization in the industrial tax base, a second called for legislation making it mandatory for every municipality to authorize under a bylaw assessment of all residences when considered equitable to do so. The others called for a change in a section of the Municipal Government Act which would mean that those who lived in mobile homes would not be exempt from a licence if they derived their principal income from farming while living in a mobile unit. The final resolution called for a change in the Municipal Tax Act with respect to the farm exemption.

It pointed out that many

difficulties had been caused both to administrators and to appellants in relation to the definition of what were farm buildings and farm lands.

Mr. Flynn said that the MD had been stressing the need for an industrial assessment over the past five years "the MD had lost more than it had gained" and two industrial plants had located on the opposite side of the MD when they could have "come on our side."

Mr. Flynn quoted figures to show the relationship between the MD of Sturgeon and other municipalities and how when the MD struck the mill rate they drew a different amount of money for the same services enjoyed by other municipalities.

For example Strathcona and Parkland with an assessment of \$100 million and \$90 million respectively came in well above the MD of Sturgeon with an assessment of \$24 million. This, as the Reeve pointed out, was explained by the fact the MD of Sturgeon was mainly agricultural land and also it did not have as wide a residential tax base as the other two municipalities. Mr. Flynn said that none of the four resolutions put forward by the MD at the convention got the necessary three fifths majority and this he put down to the fact that many of the delegates at the convention were new and therefore hesitant about making changes.

Mr. Flynn said that there must be some form of equalization with regard to the taxation of farmland and farmers. As legislation currently stands it is quite possible for someone to move into the MD - buy less than an acre of land, with principal income derived from another occupation than farming and not be assessed as a farmer. This in some cases resulted in a tax bill of less than \$50 while a real burden of taxes fell on those who

were on 41 per cent of the farmland in the MD. Meanwhile a farmer finding times difficult might have to work in the bush and then come home facing a heavy tax bill simply because the tax manual had him down as a farmer.

Mr. Flynn also asked whether mobile units should be assessed when in some cases they were hardly residences, only being used occasionally in connection with raising crops. Mr. Flynn pointed out that this resolution had been withdrawn at the convention.

Dealing with the resolution that industrial taxation should be equalized province-wide Mr. Flynn said there had been much opposition here from the municipalities of Strathcona and Parkland who seemed to have the attitude, "Keep your hands out of our pockets."

A voice from the audience during question time which was a little tame compared to what it might have been if there had been more at the meeting, said "Surely this (equalized industrial taxation) should have gone through." Chairman of the meeting Keith Everett of Bon Accord pointed out earlier

that as far back as 1952 there had been an attempt to equalize the industrial tax but the Legislature couldn't decide on what constituted industry. Mr. Everett also stated that Calgary and Edmonton take the position they would lose out if there were industrial tax equalization, along with Red Deer and Strathcona.

Mr. Flynn emphasized that there must be an equalization some day because of the great variation in rural assessments for services, the range being as wide as \$5 million to \$115 million.

On the resolution which called for the assessment of all residences in the MD Mr. Flynn thought this in order as it would do away with whether a person was a farmer or not. There would then be a greater contribution from everyone and this would mean a lowering of the mill rate, he said.

Mr. Everett said that if they were at a big meeting he would not be able to speak but pointed out that in the past farmers had never been taxed on buildings around the land adding that the farmer can never set his price on the things he produces. "Other people can

strive to get extra income to pay those extra bills," he emphasized. He suggested that if the farmer had his produce under the Public Utilities Board he could then increase the price of his product.

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Everett explained why the doors had not been opened on time and how the key had eventually been obtained from the vice-president of the Legion. He regretted that many interested ratepayers had missed the meeting because of this unfortunate happening.

He said that arrangements would be made to hold the next ratepayers meeting sometime in January. This met with the approval of those at the meeting.

At that meeting six resident farmers and six resident acreage owners will be elected as the executive for 1975-76.

Resolutions will also be discussed as to how the ratepayers will protect their property from unjust taxation, how they will co-operate with the MD economically and efficiently and what changes should be made to enhance relations with themselves and the MD.

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The Minister advised the Gazette on Tuesday as follows:

"Samples taken in the month of November for bacteriological analysis - both total coliform and faecal coliform counts were negative. This indicates that on the dates the samples were taken the water did not require boiling before drinking."

A December 3 bacteriological analysis, just received, indicates "negative" coliform counts also.

The Department of the Environment is continuing to monitor the situation on a weekly basis. If the Village of Gibbons' treatment plant continues to be operated properly on a daily basis, it will provide acceptable water quality.

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